





## OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 31

## The Settlement of Jamestown.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



ON DECEMBER 20, 1606, THE LONDON COMPANY SENT OUT A BAND OF 120 SETTLERS IN THREE SHIPS TO FOUND A COLONY IN VIRGINIA. THE LITTLE FLEET WAS UNDER THE COMMAND OF CAPTAIN CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT.



"THE NEW COLONY WAS TO BE GOVERNED BY A COUNCIL OF SEVEN AND DURING THE VOYAGE THERE WERE MANY DISPUTES OVER THE NAMES OF HONOR. THE LEADERS IN THESE ARGUMENTS WERE WINGFIELD, A MAN OF HIGH BIRTH, AND CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH, A VETERAN OF MANY WARS."



WHEN SMITH WON OVER SOME OF THE COLONISTS TO HIS SIDE WINGFIELD ACCUSED HIM OF PLOTTING A MUTINY AND AS A RESULT SMITH SPENT THE REST OF THE VOYAGE IN IRONS.



REACHING AMERICA THE COLONISTS INTENDED TO STOP AT ROANOKE ISLAND, THE SITE OF RALEIGH'S UNPAID SETTLEMENT, BUT A STORM DROVE THEM INTO THE CHESAPEAKE BAY. SAILING ON THEY ENTERED A BROAD RIVER THAT THEY CALLED THE JAMES IN HONOR OF THE KING.



SOME DISTANCE UP THE JAMES RIVER THEY CAME TO A LOW NECK OF LAND WHERE IT WAS DECIDED TO BUILD A TOWN. HERE THEY LANDED ON MAY 13, 1607.



TOMORROW: EARLY LIFE AT JAMESTOWN.

## PLAN FOR NEW PARTY FIZZLES

Loss of Railroad Unions is Blow to Sponsors

Brotherhoods Attacked and Defended at Conference

Socialists Also Come in for Some Criticism

(Continued from First Page)

DUES SPEAKS

Finally Eugene V. Debs, making his first official appearance in the conference, took the floor and for an hour discussed the idea of "non-partisan partnership," preached the doctrine of class consciousness and argued for the proposed "American Labor Party."

"Society is divided into two parts," he said, "the capitalists and the workers." "In the workers I would include every producer of the useful, whether industrial or agricultural, mental or manual. In the capitalist class I place only the exploiter and the parasite."

AIRCRAFT QUIZ SUDDENLY ENDS

(Continued from First Page)

In the resolution to the conflicting testimony the committee had received on this subject, Brig. Gen. Mitchell, assistant army air chief and storm center in the aircraft controversy, having contradicted information given by other officers from both the war and navy departments.

ANTIAIRCRAFT FEEL

The committee also had before it an invitation from Mr. Weeks to visit Fort Monro to watch a demonstration of antiaircraft fire against targets towed by airplanes. Shortly after the executive meeting had convened Mr. Pratt left the committee room and announced his resolution had been defeated and that Mr. Weeks' invitation would be accepted if the demonstration could be given after the adjournment of Congress.

DENIES "SCARE" RUMOR

Just before the committee announced its action to close the inquiry, another report was added to the mass of rumors that have marked the investigation since Gen. Mitchell stirred up the row by admitting before the committee that he had received a "confidential communication" from Secretary Weeks asking for facts to substantiate his testimony.

This last report, emphatically denied by Mr. Perkins, was that an unnamed letter criticizing the work of the committee had been "leaked" by members into the public. Mr. Perkins declared he had not even read the anonymous document to other committee members.

MAY DEFER REPORT

The report was to the effect that Mr. Weeks had refused to give the committee a rule whereby it could call up in the House a resolution to ask authority to postpone its report until the next Congress, unless the committee terminated its inquiry at once. Such action, he said, would practically have forced the committee to close open hearings in order to draft a report on its findings before adjournment.

Mr. Small and Mr. Longworth,

## STUDENTS PASS DRY RESOLUTION

(Continued from First Page)

PRESIDENT APPROVES

MILITARY FLYERS SUPPORT GEN. MITCHELL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 21.—Those in the "know" in aviation circles were aware several months ago that Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, Assistant Chief of the United States Army Air Service, was going to "split" the aviation question wide open. In Congress this winter, according to Howard E. Morin, Pacific Coast representative of the National Aeronautical Federation, and a widely known authority on military and naval aeronautics.

Morin today issued a statement in which he declared, among other things, that "military aviators are 100 per cent behind Mitchell in his contention that airplanes can sink any battleship almost under battle conditions."

"I knew as early as last April, that Gen. Mitchell was going to split the aviation question wide open in Congress this winter," Morin said. "In the intervening months I have talked with many aviators and ship commanders on both the Army and Navy sides. The gist of these interviews developed the following: 'Military aviators are 100 per cent behind Mitchell in his contention that airplanes can sink any battleship almost under battle conditions.'"

"The third group comprises the officers now in command of and those who later expect to command surface units. These men cannot visualize the airplane as being anything but of secondary importance and some of them classify heavier-than-air craft as being lower in the scale of effectiveness than even submarines."

"In justice to this third group one must take into consideration the fact that the officers are of old-line Navy school. They present the impression that the era of the battleship has passed and that future graduates from Annapolis will not tread the steel deck of a man-of-war but will hop into the cockpit of a plane."

"Another interesting point, hitherto not brought out in the rooms of testimony given before the Congressional Aircraft Committee, is that Gen. Mitchell has signed against him not only a powerful group of naval officials, but also the powerful and influential steel interests and those actively engaged in warship construction, maintenance, outfitting and operation. These interests are not going to permit battleships to be sunk without a fight. In fact, they are fighting and Gen. Mitchell knows it. He knew it months ago."

"Aligned with Gen. Mitchell are the entire aircraft manufacturing interests of the United States and Europe, the great body of demobilized aviators who know by experience the value of aircraft in war, his brother officers in the Air Service, 85 per cent of the Navy pilots, and a group of Senators and Congressmen."

ASSOCIATED PRESS MEETS IN PHOENIX

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, Feb. 21.—The annual conference of the southwestern circuit of the Associated Press, which includes Arizona, New Mexico, West Texas and Colorado, was held here today. Paul Cowles, western superintendent, was the principal speaker.

## Wire Picture of Indiana Explosion

BUDGET SYSTEM REDUCES COSTS

(Continued from First Page)

FRAISES BUDGET

"I think the budget is the greatest achievement accomplished by the government since its foundation," said Mr. Madden today. "Before the organization of the budget system every bureau chief in the government made his own estimate. Nobody reviewed them. He submitted those estimates to the head of his department. The department head was presumed to revise them but he usually did not do it. They were assembled for the Secretary of the Treasury, who had no power to revise them but even if he had, he was only one Cabinet officer having equal rank with other Cabinet officers, and he would not dare to exercise superior authority."

"The figures went to the President of the United States, or were supposed to go to him. He had the responsibility of recommending to Congress how they might be revised but he had no authority to revise them. He never used this power and so they came here in a package of figures containing innumerable things that ought not to be sent in at all."

SYSTEM PREVAILS

"Now, instead of getting the Secretary of the Treasury to send up a conglomerate mass in the form of requests from bureau heads, it is all segregated, analyzed and systematized and comes up in a systematic form."

"Now, I want to say that these heads of departments who are subjected to the inquiry have much more to say about it. They are restricted in their right to expend public money. They have to think about it before they expend it. They have to ask a question of the Appropriations Committee, which has the right to say whether or not they are going to get the money. They have to go to the budget and they want to find out whether we are going to act on it or not. They come to the chairman of the Appropriations Committee and ask whether there is any possibility of getting favorable consideration for a problem that involves the expenditure of a lot of money. If they can get a favorable recommendation from the budget, many times we turn them down and it saves millions of dollars."

EMERGENCY CASE

"We never accept one of them unless it is an emergency case, such as we had the other day in regard to the poultry pest. We act on such things as that whenever the emergency arises. But if it is merely a desire of some bureau chief, or a bureau chief, or a combination of both, to get their hands into the Treasury of the United States and to find out in advance whether they can get a recommendation from the Appropriations Committee in case they get a favorable report from the budget, they usually find out that they cannot do it."

"We have exceeded the budget recommendation whenever, in our judgment, within the range of the bill we found any item that we thought was necessary. We have exceeded the budget recommendation whenever, in our judgment, within the range of the bill we found any item that we thought was necessary. We have exceeded the budget recommendation whenever, in our judgment, within the range of the bill we found any item that we thought was necessary."

COAST HIGHWAY UNIT TO CLOSE TO TRAFFIC

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

REDDING, Feb. 21.—The Pacific Highway for a distance of four miles, starting at Halfway Creek, twenty-three miles north of Redding, is to be closed to traffic sixteen hours a day starting Sunday, March 1, and ending May 15, while reconstruction work is under way, it was announced today by H. S. Conly, division engineer here. Conly declared that no detours will be available and that accommodations between Redding and Dunsmuir are limited.

## Doctors Report Slow Recovery by British King

Ned Lewis

MENT; another is legislation. By education can be built up a bulwark that will prevent and eliminate the causes, whereas the effect only is reached by legislation.

"The most important step in education is with the younger people. And unless we educate them to their responsibilities we may soon have a majority of the middle class and people of wealth who hold prohibition lightly. Investigation shows that there are more of the laboring class who own or are buying their own homes than ever before, and the banks show an increase in the savings among this class, proving the good results of prohibition."

JURIST'S VIEW

Contentment for the prohibition law was quoted as a factor in the increase of crime by Judge Walton J. Wood, in commenting on the value of the university action: "Such a clear-headed view of the citizens are deliberately and publicly violating the criminal provisions of the prohibition statutes that there has naturally resulted a widespread contempt, not only for the law, but for the Constitution itself," he remarked. "If those in affluent circumstances and to a large extent governed by the conventions, shamelessly and without concealment violate certain of the

ONARIO MAN KIN OF DEAD MINER

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ONTARIO (Cal. Feb. 21.—Roy M. Plety, today received a telegram from his sister stating that her husband, Robert Freeman, was one of the victims of the Sullivan mine disaster. Freeman's body was one of the seventeen recovered today.

Argentina Has Plan to Relieve Pinch for Money

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 21.—The Argentine government has virtually authorized the opening in New York of a branch office of its Caja de Conversion, or treasury, where gold is kept as security for paper currency, and which issues currency in exchange for gold. This, in effect, is the significance, according to bankers, of the unique scheme which will permit the Argentine banks to have gold deposited in New York marked to the credit of the Argentine treasury, against which the treasury will issue currency to the banks here to relieve the serious money stringency, which has appeared in this market.

SEATTLE MAN DIES IN MANILA

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

MANILA, Feb. 21.—J. S. Gibson, chairman of the Seattle Commercial Commission, who arrived here yesterday on the liner President McKinley, dropped dead of heart trouble while attending a dance given by the Army and Navy Club in honor of the Seattle Club.

MINE RESCUERS MAKE HEADWAY

(Continued from First Page)

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Doors Report Slow Recovery by British King

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, Feb. 21.—It may be some days before the King is well enough to leave his bed, but when the physicians visited him today, they found nothing to induce them to depart from their custom of the past few days not to issue a second daily bulletin.

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## Los Angeles Times

90c per month

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

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## DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS, DRINK WATER

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder  
Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative function clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

—Advertisement.

EFFICIENT WORKERS  
WANT AD

**Advertisements**  
OF THE MEMBERS OF THE  
**Los Angeles**  
**Auctioneers Association**  
CAN BE FOUND IN TODAY'S TIMES ON PAGE  
**6, 7 and 8,**  
**Editorial Section**

"Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago"

**G.H. Baker**  
At 2 Stores Only  
311 W. 5th St.—451 S. Broadway

Grouped for Immediate Clearance  
1250 Pairs Stannard Baker

**Men's Shoes**

High and Low in All Leathers and Colors

6<sup>00</sup> to 13<sup>50</sup> Values

**1/2 PRICE**

All Sizes But Not In Every Style  
(Included are 4 Styles of Nettleton Shoes)

Get Busy Men! Come for 3 or 4 Pairs

**G.H. Baker**

At 2 Stores Only—311 W. 5th St.—451 S. Broadway

## EXPECT MARKET BILL TO PASS

Opponents Admit Federal  
Measure Assured

President's Plan Assailed by  
Democrats

Attack It as Attempt to  
Centralize Power

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—While the Senate Agriculture Committee favorably reported today the Haugen bill to create a Federal Co-operative Marketing Board on the basis of recommendations of the President's Agricultural Conference, the House deferred until next week its choice between the measure and a substitute offered by Representative Dickinson, Republican, Iowa.

Opposition to the Haugen bill by Representative Garrett of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, was evidenced by his speech on the rule to bring the measure up for action today with three hours' debate and his unsuccessful attempt to have the House adjourn. The rule was adopted, 203 to 47, and opponents conceded that the bill would pass in some form.

Representative Purnell, Republican, Indiana, temporarily in charge of the measure, served notice that he would have the House sit tonight and vote on it, but this was later modified by Chairman Haugen of the Agriculture Committee, who successfully moved for adjournment.

Representative Dickinson offered his substitute in the form of an amendment after the Agricultural Conference was charged with being a political body. The bill was described as another step toward regulation and centralized authority, after Republicans had defended the President's conference and the Haugen measure.

## BELIEVE BANDIT GANGS CRUSHED

Police Arrest Nine Men and  
One Woman

Seven Youths Are in Toils as  
Gunmen Suspects

Three of Ten Are Traced by  
Auto License

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)

Two bandit gangs, responsible for several scores of robberies here in the past few months, have been crushed as a result of the roundup yesterday of nine men and a young woman on charges of robbery, police announced.

The arrests followed several days' investigation by detectives into a large number of robberies under circumstances of almost an identical nature.

Three of the suspects, including the young woman, were taken into custody by a squad of police officers at an automobile rental station at Tenth and Hill streets. They had been traced to the rental station through a license number on a car which the police declare they had used in four successive hold-ups and robberies Thursday night.

The suspects gave their names as Robert Lee Crenshaw, 19 years of age, John Moore, 22, and Lulu Trippe, known to police as Lillian Ames, 20 years of age. In Moore's possession, the officers said, they found a watch and several other articles stolen from hold-up victims Thursday. The woman, according to the officers, had no actual part in the robberies, as far as they could determine, but made her home with the two men under arrest and a third who is being sought at 317 North Figueroa street.

Seven youths, ranging in age from 19 to 22, were also rounded up during the day by Detective Lieutenant Evans. Mayer and Cullen as members of a youthful band of gunmen responsible for a large number of store and hotel hold-ups here recently.

Detectives attribute at least a score of hold-ups to the youthful band in addition to innumerable petty "larceny" jobs and burglaries. Their rendezvous on West First street, according to the detectives, was stocked with the proceeds of their jobs in the past few weeks, the remainder apparently having been disposed of.

The youths under arrest gave the names of Dan Cougar, Sam Katz, John Cramp, Theodore Russell, John Newbaur, Jack Chatter and I. W. Thomas.

WORD FLYER AWARDS  
APPROVED BY SENATE

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Senate today approved without debate the House bill awarding the Distinguished Service Medal to the world flyers and advancing them in Army promotion lists.

"Shoe Stores of Wonderful Styles Plus Wonderful Values"

**G.H. Baker**

**Six Days Only**

Of Our Great February

**Clearance Shoe Sale**

Providing Reductions

On Standard Baker Footwear That  
Mean Truly Astonishing Values!

56 Lines

6<sup>50</sup>

Values

(Broadway Stores Only)

51 Lines

12<sup>50</sup> 10<sup>00</sup> 8<sup>50</sup>

Values

(Broadway Stores Only)

83 Lines

12<sup>50</sup> and 10<sup>00</sup>

Values

3<sup>85</sup>

4<sup>85</sup>

6<sup>85</sup>

Hosiery Specials  
All sizes—new shades

Hosiery Specials  
All sizes—new shades

Hosiery Specials  
All sizes—new shades

Note: Included Are Many Full and Complete Lines of Satin, Patent, Suede, Kid  
Also Tan Russia Calf—Short Vamps or Medium Vamps in the Newest Heels

We Urge You to Inspect the Wonderful Values Tomorrow

**G.H. Baker**

629 So. Broadway  
412 W. 7th St.

451 So. Broadway  
311 W. 5th St.

410 So. Broadway  
6664 Hollywood Blvd.

12 Stores in Los Angeles

Hollywood

San Francisco

Portland

for  
your

5

A

balance payable

No Money Down

A wonderful opportunity

OLD RANGE in gas

prices and SPECIAL

will be disconnected

MEMBER—Yearly

Balance a DOLL



## for your Old Gas Range

which we will take in as  
Full First Payment on any  
**AJAX Gas Range**  
payable a Dollar or Two a Week

Money Down—Just Your Old Gas Range—

Wonderful opportunity for you to get a new Gas Range by using YOUR OLD RANGE in part payment, or if you haven't a range these SPECIAL TERMS make buying decidedly easy. Your Old Range will be disconnected and the New Range connected FREE of CHARGE. RE-MEMBER—Your Old Gas Range will be accepted as \$5 FIRST PAYMENT on a DOLLAR or TWO a week.



\$44<sup>85</sup>

This AJAX Gas Range has non-heating oven lining, white porcelain oven and broiler door, white dirt pan under burner, white broiler drip pan and patented gas-saving burners. It will hold large size savory roasts, or four pie tins. TERMS—Your old gas range, or \$1 down, \$1 week.



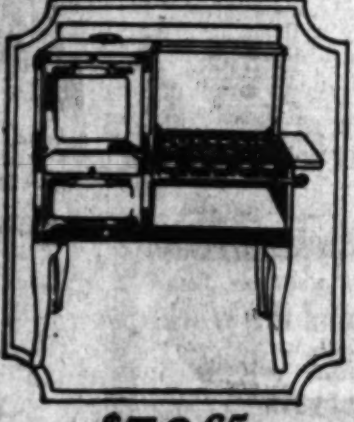
\$59<sup>50</sup>

This AJAX Gas Range has all the exclusive features of the dependable Ajax line and in addition to the usual trim it has white porcelain front legs, white top and white top rail. A range that will give years of service and satisfaction. TERMS—Your Old Gas Range, or \$2 down, \$1.50 week.



\$69<sup>85</sup>

This AJAX Gas Range has white porcelain door panels, front dirt pan under burners, white pan, and shelf, top and side rail and nickel oven door. Fully fitted with white porcelain non-heating handles. Guaranteed for long service and satisfaction. TERMS—Your Old Gas Range, or \$3 down, \$2 week.



\$79<sup>65</sup>

This AJAX Gas Range is beautifully finished in all white porcelain including the four legs; the trim is of fine black enamel, making a very attractive as well as a most dependable range, easy to clean. All the special AJAX features. TERMS—Your Old Gas Range, or \$4 down, \$3 week.

A number of other Ranges at Special Prices and Special Terms.

Your Credit **Goodan-Jenkins**  
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.  
USE YOUR CREDIT  
712-714 So. Main St.

## Soap—Dirt—Grease—Do Not Cling to The Luminoid Cylinder

ONE of the features of the LUMINOID revolving-reversing type machine, but it is a most important one. Always a revolution for every machine.

From a minute this cylinder will remove dirt, grease and soap from the clothes from end into the water. When they come out they are clean and unharmed.



\$125

Price Range \$121.50 to \$185  
Our Liberal Payment Plan  
makes it possible for you to get your machine today.

Liberal allowance for your old machine in exchange.

**Broadway Department Store**  
Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway  
Fifth Floor

## TAKATA FAILURE SHOCK TO JAPAN

Concern Regarded as One of  
Strongest in Empire

General Market Prepared for  
Liquidation, However

Earthquake Disaster Losses  
Are Blamed for Crash

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
TOKIO, Feb. 21.—The long-threatened liquidation of the affairs of the Takata Company did not catch the general market unprepared. Nevertheless it came as a shock to the uninformed. The Takatas were one of the oldest and were believed to be one of the strongest commercial houses ranking only a little below the Mitsui. They have been regarded as one of the pillars of Japan's business structure for the last quarter of a century.

It has been an open secret in business circles for the last three months that the banks were supporting the Takata firm, hoping that it might avoid the crash, but recently the decision was reached that its affairs could not be adjusted.

Roughly the liabilities are estimated at \$5,000,000 yen (\$35,000,000) and the assets at \$4,000,000 yen (\$28,000,000).

**NEW ORGANIZATION**  
Arrangements have been completed for a new organization which will take care of the foreign agencies and the outstanding contracts. The profits will go to the creditors.

Among the most prominent agencies is the Westinghouse Company for which the Takatas have done a large business. The Takata failure is said to have been due to losses incurred through the earthquake and fire and the subsequent general depression in business.

Among the leading business houses the announcement of the failure is regarded as the most serious indication of the conditions of domestic business and the probable precursor of other depressing announcements from smaller houses. These bankers' assets are inevitable. These failures, according to the bankers, may be regarded as a healthy process of adjustment to the level of business which Japan may expect for some years to come.

**EARTHQUAKE LOSSES**  
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
KOBE, Feb. 21.—The Takata Shokwa lost more than \$5,000,000 on imports at the time of the earthquake disaster in September, 1923, according to the Osaka Asahi Shimbun. The same newspaper asserts that the firm sustained further losses on speculative imports and that toward the end of 1924 five banks put up \$150,000 each to help it out. This amount, however, did not suffice.

Kazuo Shida, former Minister of Finance, promised to advance \$1,500,000 to the firm at a low rate of interest because it held large army and navy contracts but the present government declined to carry out that agreement.

The liabilities of the Takata Shokwa firm to the banks—fourteen in all—are said to be between \$15,000,000 and \$18,000,000. The total liabilities are placed at \$13,000,000.

The Yerkau Bank, with a capital of \$1,500,000, closed its doors to day because of disclosures in the Takata Shokwa affairs.

**FLEET GUNS  
TO BE FIRED  
FOR HOLIDAY**  
National Salute to Mark  
Washington's Birthday;  
Fort to Have Exercises

Eleven dreadnaughts of the United States Battle Fleet will simultaneously fire the national salute of twenty-one guns at noon tomorrow in observance of Washington's Birthday. It was announced yesterday aboard the force flagship West Virginia. The entire fleet at the local base will also be in full dress until sunset.

Similar observance of the day will be exercised by the United States Navy in ports around the world, while a visitors program will be in force this afternoon on the ships of the battleship division.

Unusual leave privileges are also being granted officers and men over the week-end.

At Fort MacArthur, headquarters of the Third United States Coast Artillery, the day will be given over to recreational day exercises, featured by a review in the morning, address and entertainment in the afternoon and a military ball in Recreation Hall in the evening.

Mal. George Ruhlen, Jr., commanding the Third Coast Artillery, announced that February 23 has been selected as regimental day because on February 23, 1847, the Third United States Artillery distinguished itself at the Battle of Buena Vista so much that Gen. Zachary Taylor said of the regiment in official orders: "The Third Artillery saved the day and won the battle."

**ASSISTANT SECRETARY  
OF INTERIOR TO QUIT**  
(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Francis M. Goodwin will give up his post as Assistant Secretary of the Interior March 4 to become a member of the board now being organized to review and reappraise Federal reclamation projects. His home is in Spokane, Wash.

**His Hearing Restored**  
The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely cut of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed eardrum. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 131, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—(Advertisement.)

Open  
Nights  
Until  
Nine

A Store in Your Neighborhood—Open Evenings

**Seven PLATT Music Co. Stores**

Music for All—All for Music—

Open  
Nights  
Until  
Nine

## Typical PLATT Values in Dependable Grands, Players, Uprights

Handsome Little Grands, fine Players and Upright Pianos of dependable makes at prices made possible by the enormous purchasing power of the Seven PLATT Music Stores. Sold on the Platt Plan of Easy Payments—the most liberal terms possible to arrange.

### New Grands

The Burbach—dependable make . . . \$495



A dainty little Burbach Grand of late design, beautiful mahogany case, possessing the desirable tone and responsiveness for which larger grands are usually preferred by master musicians. It matters not how small your home or apartment, this little grand will fit in nicely—taking up no more space than an upright. Come to the nearest Platt Music Store and judge the quality and value of this little Grand for yourself. You'll want one in your home immediately.

A Small Payment Places a Grand in Your Home—Two and a Half Years to Pay while You Play.

### New Players

The Burbach—dependable make . . . \$395



You'll appreciate what it means to have good music in your home when you are the delighted owner of one of these dependable, late model 88-note Player Pianos. A handsome mahogany Player of the old reliable Burbach make—an instrument that anyone with or without musical talent can play and enjoy.

See and try this Player at the nearest Platt Music Store and learn how easy it is to own one.

A Small Payment Places a Player in Your Home—Two and a Half Years to Pay while You Play.

### New Uprights

The St. Regis—dependable make . . . \$295



You owe it to yourself and especially to your children to have a good piano in your home, and this fine mahogany St. Regis Piano at \$295 makes it possible for you to fulfill that obligation with very little tax on your pocketbook. Visit the nearest Platt Music Store and enjoy a demonstration of the qualities of this Piano and learn about the Platt Plan of Easy Payments.

A Small Payment Places a Piano in Your Home—Two and a Half Years to Pay while You Play.

Telephone TRINITY 3171

Q. R. S. Player  
Piano Word  
Rolls—Now  
\$1 Each

**PLATT MUSIC CO.**  
231 S. Western Ave. ~ 6644 Hollywood Blvd.  
901 Temple Street  
2200 Brooklyn Ave.  
334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

Fine Tapestry  
Bench Cushions—  
Choice Colors—  
Special \$2.49

## MIDWAY PROJECT VETOED

Cryer Acts to Halt Proposed Street Extension From  
Washington and Hoover to Figueroa

Mayor Cryer yesterday vetoed the ordinance of intention for the creation of a new street named Midway, extending from Washington and Hoover streets through to Figueroa street on a diagonal line. The sponsors of the street proposed also intended to present later a petition asking for the extending of Washington Midway on a straight line from its intersection at Figueroa near Fifteenth street, easterly to Maple avenue on a straight line.

In vetoing the ordinance, Mayor Cryer pointed out that the ordinance was petitioned for by a small fraction of the owners of property in the assessment district, and he declared that in his opinion the street would be of no great value in relieving traffic congestion. The Mayor also said that he is strongly in favor of the street openings and widenings recommended in the Mayor Traffic Street Plan, and he said that Washington Midway is not a part of that plan.

"It will tax sufficiently all our energies and resources of property owners," the Mayor said in his veto message to the Council. "If that plan is carried out as outlined, the city should confine its efforts to that, carrying out the street openings and widenings recommended in the plan, and only depart from it in important and urgent cases."

He declared that in his opinion Washington Midway was not one of

## Oriental Rug Sale

Most Surprising  
Unbelievable Prices

Lower Than Domestic Rugs  
Seeing is Believing

	Before	Now
Ant. Kilim Carpet, 6x14	\$150	\$ 50
Ant. Kilim Carpet, 7x11	\$150	\$ 25
10 Persian Ant. Runners, 3x17	\$ 80	\$ 25
10 Persian Lillians, 5.5x7, 5.5x6, 5.5x5	\$150	\$100
Persian Arak, 5.5x12.5	\$225	\$175
Persian Arak, 10.5x13.5	\$550	\$350
10 Royal Sarouks, 4.5x7, 4.5x6, 4.5x5	\$275	\$115
30 Beluchistans, 3x5, 3.5x5, 3x3	\$ 60	\$ 27.50
45 Turkish Bergomas, 5.5x3, 4.5x3	\$ 80	\$ 27.50
1 Chinese Rug, 6x12	\$300	\$150
1 Persian Arak, 8x10	\$325	\$165
I have 300 pieces—all sizes. 11x20 Royal Sarouks, 12.5x15, 12.5x16.5 Kermanshah, 10 pieces Royal Sarouk 8x12, 40 pieces 8x12 Mongolian Chinese Rugs.		

**G. H. APOSHIAN**

2804 W. 7th St. Washington 1548  
Store is Open 8 A.M. Until 10 P.M.







### Steamships

## INGS TO EUROPE

For a complete list of steamship companies, routes, and schedules, see the full page advertisement in the original document.

### Wedgewood

## CLOSED TOP

How to Enjoy Your Kitchen

Wedgewood's closed top range is the most efficient, safe, and easy to clean. It has a built-in broiler, and the heat is evenly distributed. It is made of heavy gauge steel, and is finished with a smooth, flat top.

**See Central America, Panama Canal, Guy Havana, on route to Europe.**

**Travel to New York**

**See Central America, Panama Canal, Guy Havana, on route to Europe.**

**Travel to New York**

**See Central America, Panama Canal, Guy Havana, on route to Europe.**

### Adriatic

## lac puts flesh on scrawny folks

February 22, 1925

Adriatic is the most powerful laxative ever made. It is made from natural ingredients and is completely safe. It is the only laxative that is guaranteed to work. It is the only laxative that is completely safe. It is the only laxative that is guaranteed to work.

### EUROPE

## under the American

For a complete list of steamship companies, routes, and schedules, see the full page advertisement in the original document.

### United States Lines

## EUROPE

For a complete list of steamship companies, routes, and schedules, see the full page advertisement in the original document.

## HORSE SHOW IN BRILLIANT CLOSE

### Hunters Lend it Color on the Last Day

### Children's Classes Offer Strong Attraction

### Chicago Buyer Gets Two of Hellman's Horses

BY TIMOTHY G. TURNER

Elizabeth Greis, the fine harness horse owned by W. W. Minner, of the city, won the Reginald C. Vanderbilt Cup for the grand championship horse of the 1925 Los Angeles National Horse Show. It was a pretty and unusual sight to see the stake winners of the various types of horses all in the ring at the same time, and a difficult task for the combined judging personnel.

The last of the stake events were run off last night at the horse show, which concludes the most successful season of its four-year existence. Here is a list of the winning horses of the various types:

**Five harness horses:** Elizabeth Greis, W. W. Minner, San Marcos, Kentucky Park, Heavy harness horses: Ovation, Mrs. Louis Long, George J. Peak & Sons.

**Saddle horses, five gaited:** Daugherty Dars, Ben St. Meyer, Hunters: Baccardi, Chandler B. Ward.

**Stock horses:** San Lucas, P. B. Michel.

The auditorium, which holds 4000 persons, was packed at both the matinee and evening performances yesterday, and the increasing attendance throughout the week has been a great source of satisfaction to members of the Southern California Riding and Driving Club and to horsemen generally for it means that the horse show has become a well-grounded local institution.

The youngsters had their inning yesterday afternoon in the pony-racing and driving and jumping classes. Alice Thibault, age 8, on her midsize Shetland, tried the judiciously low jump. But the Regent (for that is the name of the Shetland) insisted on trying a standing high jump and the pony got half-over, to the disgust of his little mistress.

### ACADEMY GROUPS

There was a nice class of riding academy groups of four the master and three pupils, riding on three-gaited horses. Although the pupils were eligible to this competition none was entered, and those interested in keeping horse-ship alive in the rising generation wandered why. Last night several private schools entered this event. The Los Angeles Riding Club, second, Griffith Park Riding Club, and the Los Angeles Riding Academy, third. It is not good form to criticize the judging, but many wondered why the coach of the Los Angeles Riding Academy was left out for the very same reason. The academy's three young women pupils and the good taste of their habits was really good to look at in this case, with the pupils' horsemanship is so rare.

The applause for each team was generous. The only disappointed children among the spectators yesterday were a few little ones who asked when the performing dogs and the clowns were coming in, and after it was over remarked that it was a pretty poor circus.

### HUNT TEAMS

One of the prettiest classes of the show was one for hunt teams of three hunters. In hunting costume and equipment: hound whips secured to grips and saddle pockets for handgrips and a flask for soda pop to be used in case one really needs it. Guy Woodin, those hunters, entered in the names of his daughters, have done so well this year, rode in this event and his team won it. The three hunters in their red coats bobbing over the hedge and fences at the same time was good to look at.

A special feature of the night performance was a spectacular exhibition of early California horses and horsemanship: eight cream and eight black horses ridden by men in Mexican costume. These horses are from the stables of Marco H. Hellman and he announces he will take the exhibit to the next national horse show in New York City.

Irving H. Hellman yesterday sold two hackneys from his stable to a Chicago purchaser whose identity is not announced. They are the Million, Million, Million, who went for \$1000, and the mare Woodville Surprise, Boston Lancer was bred by the late Judge W. H. Moore of Chicago, and is going back to his home town.

### THE AWARDS

The summary:

**Five harness horses:** Elizabeth Greis, W. W. Minner, San Marcos, Kentucky Park, Heavy harness horses: Ovation, Mrs. Louis Long, George J. Peak & Sons.

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**Stock horses:** San Lucas, P. B. Michel.

### MISUSE OF NAME OF CHAMBER FORBIDDEN

The use of the Chamber of Commerce's name in advertising in a way that will mislead the public is not to be tolerated, according to A. G. Arnold, secretary of the chamber. His statement was based on developments during the past week in a trade war between local and national industrial concerns during the course of which advertisements in local papers carried the chamber's name without authority. The advertisements were instructed to discontinue the use of the name of the chamber in this manner.

## THRONG GREET'S THE IRON HORSE

### Grauman's Egyptian Scene of Brilliant Event

### All Filmland Turns Out to Witness Premiere

### Setting Ranks Well Up in Showman's Spectacles

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Hollywood has completed another brilliant cycle in picture entertainment, and the victory is for the West. The pioneer struggle and the pioneering triumphs shine forth in "The Iron Horse." And even as "The Covered Wagon" blazed forth in terms of deep appeal and interest, the trail across the continent, so this new feature, depicting a later stage in the development of America, promises to rattle those memories and thrills that surround an era of adventure and conquest.

All the world of the boulevard had apparently responded to the call of the conquest, and the spectacle of the premiere was perhaps one of the most brilliant in the history of Grauman's Egyptian Theatre. The dazzle of lights at the entrance, shining down upon the great old-fashioned locomotive, a symbol of a historic triumph: the throngs of people assembling to witness the arrival of the stars and take part in the general excitement, the steady procession of arriving motorists and limousines, with their celebrated and gorgeously dressed occupants—these were all tokens of the fact that Hollywood was again enjoying a fete, that a gala evening in the sphere of the film was at hand.

Within the theater, too, there seemed to be more than the usual air of interest. The real note of a first presentation was evident in the fact that the introductions and formalities preceded instead of following the showing of the picture. Virtually all the members of the east were introduced on this occasion by Edward Davis, an old-time friend of William Fox, producer of "The Iron Horse," who acted as master of ceremonies. The only one identified with the company who was apparently not present was the Director, John Ford. Even Mr. Fox, who, I believe, attended his first premiere in Hollywood in this instance, stepped forward and made a bow at the dedication of Mr. Davis and Sid Grauman.

A very intimate and human interest was contributed to the ceremony of the introductions when George O'Brien, one of the two featured stars, received a tremendous hand and even cheers from the audience, called his father-in-law to the front of the stage, and then came forth from the audience to share in the ovation.

### PROLOGUE FEATURE

The prologue, as always with Grauman's pictures, is the Egyptian, brought a highly favorable reaction. The Indians in particular, Arapahos and Shoshones, with Col. Z. J. McCoy's authority on the race, acting as the sponsor of their part in the entertainment, lent by their presence alone a rare quality of picturesqueness to the program.

The series of tableaux, largely of Remington, evoked a more of beauty of a quiet calm and reposeful nature than anything that Mr. Grauman has lately produced. The Indians in particular, Arapahos and Shoshones, with Col. Z. J. McCoy's authority on the race, acting as the sponsor of their part in the entertainment, lent by their presence alone a rare quality of picturesqueness to the program.

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### PHILADELPHIA OIL

## Blast Kills Two and Injures Six

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—With a blast that shook windows in many sections of the city, 150,000 gallons of crude oil aboard a Crew Levick Company barge exploded today at the municipal wharves in Philadelphia, killing two men and injuring six others.

As blazing oil drenched the vicinity and swept the surface of the city, a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train on a bridge 200 yards south raced to safety with a number of windows shattered by the concussion. Its passengers escaped injury.

Yet, a shower of heavy steel fragments from the shattered barge pelted down on adjoining industrial plants as their employees rushed out of the buildings.

34 YEARS OF FURNISHING BETTER HOMES IN LOS ANGELES

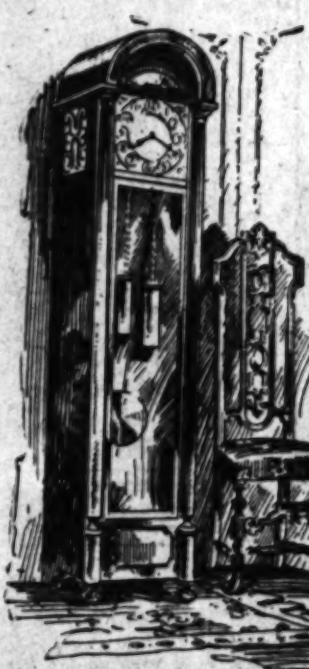


## Special SALE of High Back Chairs

### —for the Hall and Living Room

No living room or hall is really complete without a distinctive high back chair or two. The wide assortment, which we are featuring this week at very greatly reduced prices, includes chairs of authentic design with delicate hand carvings, fine coverings in tapestry, and perfect workmanship throughout—the finest products of highly skilled artisans.

Make a selection for your home from our extraordinary values. Only a very few numbers are listed here.



We will take your old furniture in part payment for new. Balance in convenient payments to meet your income.



## See the Display in Our Windows

- Genuine mahogany arm chair—carved back, upholstered seat. Regularly \$180. .... \$125
- Genuine mahogany armchair—tapestry spring seat, carved back. Regularly \$130. .... \$98
- Genuine mahogany side chair—spring seat, upholstered in tapestry, combination of cane and carved back. Regularly \$140. .... \$95
- Arm chair to match. Reg. \$168. .... \$110
- Arm chair—seat and back upholstered in imported wool tapestry. Reg. \$137.50. .... \$92
- Genuine mahogany arm chair—cane seat, carved back. Reg. \$98.50. .... \$69.50
- Genuine mahogany arm chair—seat and back upholstered in English linen. Reg. \$71.50. .... \$47.50
- Mahogany arm chair—carved back, cane seat. Reg. \$63.50. .... \$46.75



## HURRY!

### ONLY SIX DAYS MORE OF OUR BIG FEBRUARY SALE

With every Electric Washer, Ironer or Sweeper Vac Cleaner sold by us in any of our stores during the month of February, we will give absolutely FREE a

### 9-PIECE SET OF PURE ALUMINUM

We carry the most complete line of Electric Washers on the Pacific Coast. 15 different models to select from. All kinds, all sizes and all prices, and all sold on easy monthly payments.

Come to our store at 819 South Hill St. and let us show you how you can do 95% of your ironing in one-fourth of the time now required to do it. Factory demonstration going on all day long, on the latest improved and most practical ironers on the market. See these wonderful labor savers, and arrange for a Free Demonstration in your own home by one of our skilled operators.

### Philadelphia Oil Blast Kills Two and Injures Six

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—With a blast that shook windows in many sections of the city, 150,000 gallons of crude oil aboard a Crew Levick Company barge exploded today at the municipal wharves in Philadelphia, killing two men and injuring six others.

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### WASHER WILSON

819 South Hill. Tel. Broadway 1139.

### Telephone METropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

## SICK WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Can Be Carried Comfortably Over The Critical Period by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

—Note Mrs. Headen's Case

Macon, Georgia. — "During the Change of Life I suffered with my whole right side and could not lie on my left side. I was in bed about two months and could not get up only as my son would lift me. After doctoring without relief a man with us told me that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured his mother at the Change of Life, so I began taking your medicine. After taking it for two weeks I could get out of my bed by myself. I am now 55 years old and in better health and stronger than ever in my life. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to many suffering women, young and old, and you may use my name anywhere as long as you please. I will be glad to answer any letters sent to me." — Mrs. F. E. HEADEN, 505 East Avenue, Macon, Georgia.

In a recent country-wide canvass of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 200,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 reported they had been benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

### DEEP-SEATED Freckles

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 18 years, and rid yourself of these hateful spots. Ask for

**Othine—Double Strength**

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine.

At all Druggists and Department Stores. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Familiar Names along Automobile Row are Familiar Names in the "Automobile" For Sale columns of Times Want Ads.







BREACH WIDENS  
AMONG FACULTYUniversity of Arizona Man  
Resigns PlaceAssociate Professor Takes  
Rap at PresidentSends Letter to the Board  
of Regents

TUCSON (APR.) Feb. 21.—Further dissension within the faculty of the University of Arizona is indicated by the text of the resignation of Herbert C. Weller from the position of associate professor of public speaking. Addressing the Board of Regents, Prof. Weller wrote:

"Certain statements and actions of President Cloyd H. Marvin have led me to doubt his integrity of purpose," and "It does not become the professor of public speaking to trust the future of speech education to administrators of that type."

The resignation, at first made effective at the close of the college year, later was changed to become effective at once. In a letter to the press, Prof. Weller stated that, to the best of his knowledge, "there never has been brought against me or my work any charge of incompetency, insubordination or any other adverse administrative or faculty criticism; and no word or suggestion has ever reached me, either directly or indirectly, that the severance of my relationship was even desired."

Prof. Weller came here from Beloit College, Wisconsin, where he was head of the public speaking department.

President Marvin came to the University of Arizona in the latter part of 1923 from the Southern Branch of the University of California. Later, much comment was caused by the dismissal of a number of members of the local faculty. This action was defended by Dr. David Starr Jordan, who wrote that "an eager and forward-looking president in a young and growing state has gone straight to the heart of the problem."

EX-RAIL MAGAZINE  
PUBLISHER PASSES

Word of the death at Portland, Or., of John Scott Mills, former publisher of the Pacific Semaphore, a railroad magazine, and recently Portland representative of the Union Pacific Magazine, was received here yesterday by T. C. Peck, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific. Mr. Mills died Friday.

## TWO SOUGHT IN ART THEFT

Pair Called at Weinschenk Home Before Robbery;  
Customs Men Act to Block Export

Search for two men, one young and shabbily dressed, and the other elderly and stout, was under way last night by police and private detectives investigating the robbery last week of art treasures valued at \$435,000 from the home of Martin Weinschenk, 1533 Mariel avenue.

Both men were called at the Weinschenk home during the absence of the wealthy art collector, his family and guests at Catalina Island for a week's vacation.

The first gave the excuse that he was looking for work; the second appeared interested in the art collection proper, and gave as his reason for that interest that he was endeavoring to sell for a Milwaukee silent a valuable painting to Mr. Weinschenk.

CUSTOMS MEN ACTIVE

The latter, however, denies having heard of the deal. The caller in question was described as being heavily built, with a full face, of swarthy complexion and dressed in dark clothes. Police yesterday were securing local art circles for traces of his identity.

Meanwhile, Federal customs officials were interesting themselves in the case in an attempt to block the export of the seventeen stolen oil paintings which formed the cream of the Weinschenk collection. They were also seeking to trace the entry of the various pictures to determine if all the customs requirements had been complied with.

That a large reward undoubtedly will be offered by Lloyd's of London, with whom the collection was heavily insured, was predicted in police circles last night. This, it was pointed out, has been the custom in the past in similar thefts, the rewards in many instances apparently being the motive for which the treasures in question were stolen.

LAD TO MASTER CROOKS

In this case, according to the police theory, the fact that several of the pictures stolen are world famous, argues that possibly the pictures were taken by members of a band of international thieves who are now holding them awaiting the offering of the reward and, if the sum offered is greater than could be realized by sale to various "fences," the stolen property will be turned over to the underworld.

Police and private detectives were searching the neighborhood of the Weinschenk home for traces of the thieves in an attempt to place accurately the date and time of the robbery, something which hitherto has been somewhat of a mystery. Others were sent to Catalina Island to trace the movements of the Weinschenk family with a view to learning if they could have been shadowed by "lookouts" for the thieves while there.

KNIGHTS TO  
MEET TODAY  
IN INITIATIONClass of 185 Candidates  
Will be Taken in by the  
Catholic Order

Knights of Columbus from all over Southern California will assemble today in Los Angeles for the ceremonies attending the initiation of 185 candidates in the Catholic Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Order. Today, Washington's Birthday, was selected for the ceremonies because the Fourth Degree is the patriotic division of the society.

A full day's program of ritual, which opens at 10 a.m. in Cathedral Hall, at Second and Main streets, will be concluded with a formal banquet in honor of the neophytes at the Biltmore at 7 o'clock. More than 600 reservations have been made for the banquet, according to H. William Doyle, chairman of the banquet committee.

Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, Bishop of Los Angeles, will preach the sermon at the solemn Pontifical Mass to be sung at the Cathedral at 10:30 a.m. by Rt. Rev. John B. McGinley, Bishop of Fresno.

B. J. Leonard, of Pasadena, Master of the Fourth Degree for the Southern District of California, will have charge of the exemplification.

Led by the American Legion band, at 12 noon there will be a parade of degree members and candidates from the Cathedral to the hall at 613 South Flower street.

MAN CHARGED WITH  
MURDER SOUGHT HERE

A man who wears "eight-nail" shoes is being sought by Sheriff Traeger at the request of Sheriff W. A. Benson of Florence, Ariz. The man is Francis Garcia Noviga, who is accused of murder in Arizona. Sheriff Benson notified the local authorities that the man he believed to be in Los Angeles and that he always wears the "eight-nail" type of shoes.

## "Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,  
Los Angeles Times.  
Here is my laugh for the week (not more than 50 words)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND .....

Use this blank or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Prizes each prize will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—\$1, \$2, \$3, and \$4, and \$5. Prizes-winning laughs, with names and addresses of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" column of this issue. It is also shown at following theaters: LOS ANGELES: Miller's, 141 S. Main; Cuyamaca, 118 S. East 1st St.; Wilshire, 111 S. Western; Travel, 13rd and Central; De Luxe, 435 S. Alvarado; Hollywood/1414 Sunset Blvd.; Cuyamaca, 14th and Western; HOLLYWOOD: Granada, Apollo—BANTA; ANA: Year-Inglewood, Reville—SAN PEDRO: Cabrillo—BISHOP: Cuyamaca, 14th and Western; HOLLYWOOD: Granada, Apollo—BANTA; HUNTINGTON PARK: Huntington—SAN DIEGO: Vista Real—SEASIDE: Beach Ocean Beach—CORONADO, River Street—ESCONDIDO: Vista Real. Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor, The Times.

MAINE FOLK PLAN SUPPER, the chief speaker of the evening. He will be introduced by Judge York.

Baked beans, favorite dish of New Englanders, will form the place de resistance of a supper to be given for tourists from Maine and former residents of that State next Saturday night at the Disabled Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. Mayor Gov. F. W. Plaisted of Maine will be

Four insurance men of Paris have joined together in hiring an airplane to transport them between their homes and offices, cutting the traveling time from two hours to ten minutes.

## KI-MOIDS

FOR

## INDIGESTION

Instant Relief!

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE  
MAKERS OF  
SCOTT'S EMULSION

PILES  
Internal and External Piles Curable with  
Scott's Emulsion. No Surgery. No  
Pain. No Discomfort. No  
G. W. FULLER, M.D.  
Specialist in Piles, Hemorrhoids and  
718 Black Bluff, Cor. 4th & Hill Sts.  
Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 6  
Except Saturday and Sunday.

Telephone  
Faber  
2020B.H. DYAS CO.  
7TH AT OLIVEDelivery  
Twice  
DailyQuarterly  
Luggage Sale!

The Quarterly Dyas Sale will commence Monday, tomorrow—and will continue for One Week! This announcement directs attention to the many truly remarkable Luggage Values offered for the First Day's selling! So out-of-the-ordinary are the Values listed below that you who would be certain of sharing—will do well to come EARLY! The opportunity is one which may not be duplicated for some time to come! As this Sale is strictly a Clearance—it will include mostly "one-of-a-kind" Trunks and Bags and Cases.

## 26 World-Famous Trunks

## Take Deep Reductions

(In some instances reduced as much as 50%)

Such splendid Trunks as Mendels, Indestructos and Oshkosh Wardrobes will be included in this Sale at very astonishing price reductions! Every Trunk is guaranteed by B. H. Dyas Co. as well as the manufacturer! Having been used for display purposes, some of the Trunks have slight surface scratches.

One \$150.00 Indestructo will be \$ 75.00	One \$135.00 Mendel Trunk will be \$67.50
One \$200.00 Indestructo will be \$100.00	
One \$225.00 Indestructo will be \$112.50	
One \$132.50 Mendel Trunk will be \$66.25	
One \$135.00 Mendel Trunk will be \$67.50	
\$ 90.00 Oshkosh will be \$59.75	\$ 65.00 Mendel will be \$39.75
\$ 95.00 Oshkosh will be \$74.50	\$ 85.00 Mendel will be \$59.75
\$150.00 Oshkosh will be \$100.00	\$ 90.00 Mendel will be \$59.75
\$150.00 Oshkosh will be \$119.00	\$100.00 Mendel will be \$64.75
\$170.00 Oshkosh will be \$149.50	\$112.50 Mendel will be \$67.50
\$150.00 Mendel will be \$89.75	\$ 25.00 Steamer will be \$18.50
\$207.50 Mendel will be \$159.75	\$ 25.00 Box Trunk will be \$18.50
\$300.00 Mendel will be \$179.50	\$ 32.50 Box Trunk will be \$21.95

Hand Luggage for Men and  
Women also Cut in Price!

Splendid Bags and Cases, both Fitted and unfitted, take Clearance prices for this Quarterly Sale! Seldom more than 1, 2 or 3 of each piece. Having been used for display, some may have slight surface marks which in no way detract from their value! The Fitted Cases are all imported and are from 12 to 22 inches in size.

3 Men's \$40.00 English Kit Bags, \$26.95	162.00 Pigskin Portmanteau, \$81.00
1 Woman's \$90.00 Seal Gladstone, \$45.00	\$23.75 Black Overnite Bags, \$10.00
2 Women's \$25.00 Fitted Cases at \$12.50	\$55.00 30-inch Cowhide Case, \$34.50
2 Women's \$100.00 Fitted Cases at \$50.00	\$67.50 European-type Case, \$47.50
1 Man's \$165.00 Fitted Case at \$82.50	4 Women's \$12.50 Hat Boxes, \$5.00
Woman's \$195.00 Fitted Case \$97.50	2 Women's \$35.00 Hat Boxes, \$15.00
Woman's \$175.00 Fitted Case \$87.50	
Woman's \$82.50 Fitted Case, \$41.25	
Woman's \$50.00 Fitted Case, \$25.00	
Woman's \$75.00 Fitted Case, \$37.50	
Woman's \$65.00 Fitted Case, \$32.50	

43 Additional Bags and Cases Reduced 25% to 50%

## The Dawn of Better Clothes

2-Pants Suits  
Made to Your Measure by  
JOAN WRIGAT  
THE RIGHT TAILOR

In the Largest Tailor Shop in Los Angeles

We believe that business goes where it is invited and that it abides where it is well treated. When the head of a business is self-confident, he silently communicates this quality to his employees. They in turn inspire the same feeling in their customers, so that the entire atmosphere of such a house becomes one of trust and respect. The structure of John Wright's business has its foundation in mutual confidence.

## Two Pants Suits

\$44

Come to John Wright and get a suit made to your own measure guaranteed to fit and please you. Two-pants suits, \$34 and \$44—some higher.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

JOAN WRIGAT Entire Second Floor  
706 SO. HILL STREET  
TAKE ELEVATOR  
S.E. Cor. Hill & 7th Sts.  
UNTIL 6 P.M. - SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.







# Let Us Lend You a Maytag Washer Next Washday We Will Wash Your Own Clothes In Your Own Home

The Maytag puts an end to drudgery. It does all work of washing, even cleans the edges of collars and cuffs so they do not need hand rubbing. The Maytag is convenient to operate. Everything experience has shown or man invented to simplify washday tasks is built into the machine. The Maytag is economical. It may be bought for less than the monthly charges of a washwoman coming in each week, or the bills of a laundry

for the heavier pieces. And in a few months it is paid for and even that outlay is stopped for good.

The Maytag is a time saver. It handles clothes so easily and rapidly that the housewife may count wash day as the easiest day of the week instead of the "Blue Monday" of times past.

The Maytag has been thoroughly tested. Its makers are pioneers in the industry; the present model is the re-

sult of their years of work. Its worth is best proven by the steadily increasing sales. Ten thousand women are welcoming Maytag to their homes each month.

The Maytag man from Schluter's will bring a Maytag to your home, do the largest washing you can gather together, show you the manifold advantages that the Maytag possesses, and then take the machine away again, if you'll let him.

## One Outstanding Maytag Features

- 1—Washes faster. The Gyrafoam Principle creates a more highly energized, turbulent and continuously effective water action. No idle water.
- 2—Washes cleaner. The Gyrafoam Principle mixes the soap evenly through the water, and forces the super-cleansing, soapy washing solution through the clothes. No idle suds.
- 3—Largest hourly capacity in the world—50 lbs. ordinary family laundry per hour.
- 4—Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
- 5—Solid aluminum tub—can't warp, rust, rot, swell, split nor corrode.
- 6—Height adjustable to your height, and height of tubs.
- 7—Clothes can be put in or taken out while washer is running.
- 8—Tub cleans itself in thirty seconds.
- 9—Metal swinging wringer. Low. Swings into 7 positions. Adjusts automatically for handkerchiefs or blankets. Automatic drain-release. Instant tension-release. All parts enclosed.

## Five Reasons for World Leadership

Maytag Washers may, if desired, be purchased on deferred payments you'll never miss.



**Schluter's**  
Service

745 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 4801.

## The Maytag Marks a Forward Step

It embodies an entirely new principle in washing clothes, by water action alone. A new device that causes marvelous action in the water results in better, quicker, more thorough washing.

A distinct advantage lies in the fact that while the machine handles 50 pounds of dry clothes hourly, you can if you wish do only a few pieces, by putting in just enough water to cover them. This is a very desirable feature where there are small children.

The Maytag is made entirely of metal and there is no cylinder to lift out and in.

Schluter's interest never ends with a sale. Schluter's service is your insurance that your washer will always serve.

## REVEALS BURIAL PLACE OF BOOTH

Col. J. H. Davidson Makes Public Mystery of Years

Basement of Portsmouth (Va.) Warehouse is Grave

Secret Service Disposed of Lincoln Slayer's Body

(By A. P. MURPHY)

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Col. James Hamilton Davidson, former commander of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Infantry, today revealed what he said "was the burial place of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, consigned to a secret grave for sixty years."

Col. Davidson, now living here, believes he is the only living man who knows. Recently Edwin Harper Sampson, one of the seven men who witnessed Booth's body being lowered into the hole, died in Mexico, D.C., without revealing what had been done with the body.

Col. Davidson was in command at Portsmouth, Va., the night of Booth's burial and was told of it by Col. Baker, head of the secret service of the army. Since then, Davidson says, he has kept secret the information given him. Davidson has been blind for twelve years.

Booth's body was buried in the basement of a warehouse at Portsmouth, in a deep grave, and covered with acid, Davidson says. Col. Baker told him. The grave then was filled with limestone and dirt.

"Just after the shooting of Booth at Bowling Green, by Sgt. Boston Corbett, Col. Davidson, a report came to me about a group of men acting mysteriously in the middle of the night around one of the warehouses."

"I didn't have to wait long for my information. The head of secret service in the army, Col. Baker, came to me the next morning and said he wanted to see me in strict privacy."

"This is what he said: 'Last night I brought into Portsmouth the body of Booth, the man who killed the President. Six of my men carried it on a stretcher to the first warehouse to the north. We took it into the basement, where we dug a grave.'

"The body was placed in there and covered with acid. Then the grave was filled with limestone and dirt."

"That was sixty years ago. There can't be any more in telling it now. The country must know."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Many versions of the burial of John Wilkes Booth have been in circulation for years but the generally accepted belief here is that the body of the assassin was buried on the ground floor of the old Washington penitentiary and later was removed at the request of his relatives to Green Mount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

TWO HOUSES BURNED (Continued from page 10)

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 21.—Twice within a couple of months a newly completed residence has been destroyed by fire on the same city lot. The house was being built for Herbert Smith. It is assumed that traps had been using the bungalow for shelter and had been careless with matches.

## NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Se abren a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian una lengua, publicaciones diarias de esta columna de castellano, con extractos de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Suma parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que será con nosotros los logros de la industria americana, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestros hermanos, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser estrechamente cordiales, que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan den cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrará español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Febrero 21.—La comisión de arrendamiento de la Cámara de Diputados ha decidido poner término desde luego a sus audiencias.

Para las ceremonias de toma de posesión hay en plan, según se ha anunciado, de establecer una red telefónica de costa a costa.

La comisión de Relaciones Exteriores del Senado ha aprobado el tratado de Luján, negociado con Turquía.

La cámara se ha negado a informar sobre un proyecto de ley que autoriza la eliminación del recargo en los coches Pullman.

La comisión de agricultura del Senado ha informado sobre un proyecto de ley de ventas cooperativas para auxiliar a los agricultores, que la Cámara discutirá en la tribuna.

Se pidió formal autorización a la comisión del comercio entre estados para llevar a cabo el plan de consolidación del ferrocarril de Nickel Plate.

El Japón no está construyendo submarinos de 3000 toneladas.

TOKIO, Febrero 21.—"Nada de nuevo hay en el nuevo programa japonés de submarinos y contratorpederos", manifestó el Capitán de Navío Terajima, jefe de las construcciones navales y portavoz del Ministerio de Marina Japonesa, refiriéndose a ciertas declaraciones que se han hecho en Inglaterra y los Estados Unidos, y que se atribuyen a Hector Bywater, quien dice que el Japón está construyendo contratorpederos de 2000 toneladas y submarinos capaces de un radio de 15,000 millas.

En bien del Japón, ojalá que tal cosa fuera cierta", continuó el capitán. "Japón tendría entonces una fuerza enorme; pero desgraciadamente ambas afirmaciones son falsas. El Japón está construyendo submarinos de 1400 toneladas, como lo ha hecho hasta aquí. Ya se ha en el servicio varios barcos de esta clase. Tal vez en la confusión del señor Bywater estriba en el hecho de que estamos construyendo cruceros ligeros de 1100 toneladas, que en más o menos el tamaño que atribuye a los contratorpederos."

El jefe de los jugadores de Los Angeles, como han dado en llamar a Page, salió del juzgado ya libre, después de que el Juez Russell, que había leído una opinión que ocupaba dos páginas, y en la que exponía que no existían pruebas que justificasen procedimiento alguno contra Page. Al mismo tiempo manifestó de un modo claro el Juez Russell que los testimonios presentados por ambas partes durante la audiencia, dejaban ver

que había mucho más en Los Angeles.

Las declaraciones que escuchó el Juez Russell en los últimos tres días estaban impregnadas del olor del whiskey y del vino, y tenían un tinte testigo hablador de las violencias abiertas y sin estorbo que de las leyes sobre licores se cumplen en la cantina y comedor del "Sorrento", establecimiento sito en el número 1544 de calle Santa Océa, que fue el teatro de la muerte de Joseph infundida por Page.

DEPORTES

Boxeo

La morriña se está dejando sentir en la familia de Mickey Walker. La razón de ello es que Mickey, Jr., bebé de 11 meses, ya está de regreso en su casa de Rumpson, New Jersey, con su mamá grande, y está llorando por ver a papá y mamá.

Pero el campeón de los "welterweights" no van a abandonar a California en el primer tren que parte después de que han pasado la noche del mar con Bert Collins, en el coliseo de Jack Doyle, en Vernon.

Está casi cierto que boxeará en alguna otra parte del Estado del Oro, antes de marcharse para el Este.

Y vaya que tiene mucho trabajo pendiente por aquel rumbo, pues Babe Cullen, promotor de matches del arsenal de Newark, pondrá a Walker frente por frente de Tommy Milligan, campeón de "welterweights" europeo, en el curso del mes de Mayo.

CALIFORNIA PRISONER AIDS OFFICERS FAMILY

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, Feb. 21.—Earl Lee, a prisoner in the county jail, placed there by Officer Hase Burch, has sent all the money in his possession, \$25.00, to the fund raised for the family of the officer, killed by the Lawrence brothers. Lee still is suffering from a gunshot through the foot, received from Burch's pistol as Lee was attempting to escape. The prisoner is held under the Dyer Act, in connection with alleged theft of an automobile in California and transportation of the car to this city.

A PARTNER OF SUNLIGHT

Cod-liver oil has aptly been called the partner of sunlight. Both out of Nature's storehouse of energy are of supreme importance to a child with rickets.

Scott's Emulsion

and sunlight have been used for decades to give strength to weak bones. A little of Scott's Emulsion with each feeding does wonders for a malnourished child or adult.

Keep your boy or girl out in the sunlight and give them Scott's Emulsion everyday—regularly!

Scott & Bown, Bloomfield, N. J.



Ware NEUTRODYNE Receivers

He Doesn't Own One—Yet

But he's going to buy a Ware this week. He spent the other evening with a friend—heard several programs over his new Ware, liked the musical numbers particularly, marveled at the distant stations brought in, was amazed at how natural everything sounded.

Now he is convinced—that he needs a radio—that he must have a Ware. The Ware convinced him, just as it will you when you hear it.

Ware Quality Convinces

Every Ware is an instrument of QUALITY—in the cabinet, in every mechanical detail, in the tone. Ware TONE QUALITY (the same in all models) means harmony—music—every good program faithfully reproduced.

Come in and hear the Ware, XU—a four-tube Neutrodyne reflex, with loud speaker built in the mahogany or walnut cabinet. Price \$250.00, without accessories.

Commercial Associates Inc., Sole Distributors 475 Colyton St., Los Angeles

The following dealers will gladly demonstrate the WARE.

ALHAMBRA—Alhambra Radio Electric.

BEVERLY HILLS—Pacific Radio Co.

BURBANK—Burbank Radio Co.

COMPTON—Compton Electric Co.

COTYNA—Winder & Jones.

CULVER CITY—Jervis Elec. Shop.

EAGLE ROCK—Eagle Rock Radio Co.

FULLERTON—Nelson Radio Co.

GLENDALE—Glendale Radio Co.

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Photograph Shop.

HUNTINGTON PARK—Elliot & Youmans.

LONG BEACH—Barker Bros., Dunham & Kelp; Patis & McCreary.

LANCASTER—Lancaster Music Co.



Type XU—A four-tube Neutrodyne reflex. Price \$250.00, without accessories.

But he's going to buy a Ware this week. He spent the other evening with a friend—heard several programs over his new Ware, liked the musical numbers particularly, marveled at the distant stations brought in, was amazed at how natural everything sounded.

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LANCASTER—Lancaster Music Co.

## TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.







# SPORTS

## The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.



on Co.  
Store

Extra  
es--5

ouncing Robe  
kerchiefs

Sweaters  
\$4.95

SLIPPER Crew neck  
style Sweaters like  
these usually sell at much  
higher prices.

These are of two  
three toned heather yarn  
or in striped effect.

Sizes 34 to 44  
fine sweaters for  
\$4.95.

es \$16.50

price is almost unheard of  
s. A wide range of colors

kerchiefs

ed an opportunity to secure  
Handkerchiefs at a very  
size and neatly finished  
seams.

dozen of them take  
ordinary price for  
3 Handkerchiefs

HARTMANN  
tarized Rite-Hit  
\$37.50

and Travel Comfort  
will provide perfect garment  
at home as well as when traveling  
the aristocrat of the road because  
finds its place in the home with  
ability to all manner of furnishings  
bought your Hartmann. Call today  
or write for the new catalog.

Filled, Charge Accounts Included

old Poss  
428 W. 7th St.

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk

Attraction—  
people read Times Want Ad

### The Champ At Work--

Mickey Walker is really  
an all-around athlete. He's  
at home on the diamond,  
the tennis court, in the garden  
or pounding the  
ivories. His system of  
conditioning himself is  
different. He's a new  
kind of a champion.



**MISS GERAGHTY SETS MARK**  
New Record in Breast Stroke Features Two-Day  
Swimming Carnival at Temple Terrace

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
TAMPA (Fla.) Feb. 21.—The breaking of one record and fast  
time in other events featured the opening day of the two-day women's  
swimming meet at Temple Terrace this afternoon.

Miss Agnes Geraghty lowered Eleanor Garratt's San Rafael,  
Cal., who came in second, only  
one-fifth of a second behind. Carin  
Nilsson, champion medley swimmer,  
put up a great exhibition in the  
110-yard medley event, winning  
by a small margin, from Miss  
Adelaide Lambert, when she  
came from behind after the first  
lap and took the lead, finishing  
strong. The time was 2:52 1-2.

**STUNNERS**  
100-yard hurdles—Alice Sigge first, Doris  
O'Brien second, Frances Clarke third. Time 1:28.  
200-meter breast stroke handicap—Agnes Geraghty first, Carin Nilsson second, Eleanor Clarke third. Time 2:22 1-2 (one national record).  
200-yard free style—Martha Hamilton first, Edith  
Stewart second, Margaret Rector third. Time 2:14.  
110-yard medley—Carin Nilsson first, Adelaide  
Lambert second, Frances Clarke third. Time 2:14 1-2.  
110-yard free style—Edith Lettice first, Eleanor  
Clarke second, Geraghty third. Time 2:14.

Another record was threatened  
when Miss Ethel Lackie swam  
the fifty-yard free style in 22 1-2.  
This was only one-fifth of a second  
slower than the record held  
by Lilly Downer of Honolulu. She  
won from the national champion,  
Miss Geraghty.

Miss Geraghty was threatened  
by Miss Ethel Lackie in the  
fifty-yard free style. This was  
only one-fifth of a second slower  
than the record held by Lilly  
Downer of Honolulu. She won  
from the national champion, Miss  
Geraghty.

# MOTOR ACES RACE TODAY

## YOUTH VICTOR AT MONTECITO

Dave Martin Wins Honors in  
Invitation Golf Event

Defeats C. W. Hague in Final  
Match, 3 and 2

Plays Dazzling Golf to Down  
Veteran Opponent

(SPECIAL REPORT)  
SANTA BARBARA, Feb.  
21.—David Martin, 15-year-old  
son of the Montecito Country  
Club professional today won  
the third annual Montecito  
Country Club golf tournament  
by defeating C. W. Hague of  
La Cumbre Country Club, 3  
and 2, in his final match.

David was picked as a winner  
from the start by a few skeptics  
who had no regard for old age  
when he turned in a qualifying  
score of 77 to tie for second place.  
Since that round he has defeated  
all comers, old and young and in  
Hague found his toughest opponent.  
Martin went out in 35  
against the wind in his final round,  
one above par, and came home in  
three over par. In his morning  
round today he defeated M. R.  
Peck, also of La Cumbre, 3 and 2.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## GREG MATCHED WITH TUNNEY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb.  
21.—A ten-round championship  
fight between Gene  
Tunney, American light-  
heavyweight champion,  
whom title will be at stake,  
and Harry Greb, middle-  
weight champion, has been  
signed to take place here on  
March 17, Jack Reddy, promoter,  
announced late today.

## NURMI'S RECORD BROKEN

Lloyd Hahn Steps Fast  
Race in 3000 Meters; Half-  
rich Breaks 800 Meter

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A new  
indoor record of 1:54 for 800  
meters was established here to-  
night at the Georgetown University  
track meet at Convention Hall  
by Allan B. Halfrich of Pennsylvania State. The old record was  
1:55 1-2, held by Enck, also of Penn  
State.

Paavo Nurmi's world record of  
2:04 3-4 for 1500 meters was  
smashed by Lloyd Hahn of the  
Boston A. A., who negotiated the  
distance in 2:03 1-4.

In setting up the new outdoor  
mark Hahn took the measure of  
Jole Ray, the Illinois A. C. star.  
Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish track  
star, defeated Vern Booth of the  
Milwaukee A. C. of New York, in a  
500-meter race.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## OBSERVATIONS

BY THE  
INNOCENT  
BYSTANDER,  
BILL HENRY

FOOTBALL is certainly a  
grand old game. It's not  
only good to play and  
fine to watch, but it's a grand  
subject for conversation and  
argument. We killed off a couple  
of hours and about five  
bucks' worth of Frank Gar-  
rett's food at lunch the other  
day with Howard Jones, the  
new U.S.C. football coach, and  
Cliff Herd. By the time we  
adjourned to earn an honest  
living, we'd covered football  
from the days of Ted Coy's fa-  
mous eleven at Yale in 1909  
down to the present, with con-  
siderable in the way of pro-  
gnostications for the future.

Herd and Jones are far from  
strangers. When Cliff first  
devised Throop High School  
in Pasadena to try his luck at  
Exeter Academy he found  
Howard and Ted Jones, both  
former Exeter and Yale stars,  
clinging back in the course of  
the football season to try to  
help out the academy's eleven  
for its annual combat with its  
ancient rival, Andover. Quite  
naturally, Mr. Jones listens  
with some interest to what  
Herd has to say about the  
material he has about U.S.C.  
next year.

Jones, who isn't much of a  
talker under ordinary circum-  
stances, got all warmed up  
under the radiant influence of  
an omelet and a glass of milk  
and told some interesting  
yarns, though he spent most  
of his time hearkening to the  
conversation of his companions.  
If anything struck him with  
emphasis he would utter a  
few profound and extremely  
pungent remarks and would  
then sit back and listen some  
more.

He told an interesting story  
about one of his great Iowa  
teams on which Aubrey De-  
vine played. In this case they  
were playing Minnesota, with  
Martineau and other demons  
slaying on the team. He told  
it as an example of what you  
can do on the spur of the mo-  
ment if you have a team that  
you can trust and that is  
smart enough to assimilate  
what it is told.

In this case Jones was using  
a sort of a punt formation  
with Devine at the left side of  
the backfield formation and  
running either off right tackle  
or around right end. They not-  
iced that the Minnesota center  
was playing about a yard  
back of the line of scrimmage,  
so that he could move over to  
the side to head off this very  
strong play when it happened  
to go in that direction.

So Jones promptly made up  
a brand-new play which  
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## FAST FIELD READY FOR CULVER STARTING FLAG

Speed Banquet for Thrill-Hungry  
Fans Will be Served Hot  
in Swift Board Bowl

A banquet of speed that should appease even the most  
rabid of the 100,000 fans, will be spread before the populace  
this afternoon at the Culver City board track, "fastest oval  
in the world," when the twenty greatest racing drivers in the  
nation roll across the line exactly at 2 o'clock to start a 250-  
mile battle on all world's records with fame and \$25,000 in  
prizes as their objective.

The field will be even faster  
than the aggregation of velocity  
merchants that collaborated in  
shattering all  
standard re-  
cords and boot-  
ing them to  
dissipate heights  
in the inaugural  
race at Culver  
more than two  
months ago. In  
addition to that  
it will be more  
numerous, twenty  
cars being slated  
to start the death-  
defying attack on  
time and distance.

This is the  
biggest field ever to go to the line  
in a championship classic in the  
West, and in the speediest aggre-  
gation ever assembled on any track  
in the history of the automobile.  
Every well-known racing driver  
in America and Pietro Bordino,  
monarch of the European speed  
kings, will be at the wheels of the  
finest distance annihilating  
mechanisms ever constructed. The  
amount of money invested in the  
machines themselves runs well  
above \$250,000.

Many of the drivers entered are  
racing for sport's sake as the  
shares of the prize money will be  
little with their own personal for-  
tunes. Others are youths seeking  
fame and wealth at the most har-  
rowing of all sports. But all are  
driving because of love of the  
game and the fascination of speed.

**WORLD'S FASTEST**  
The track on which they will  
race is the most perfectly and  
scientifically built velocity arena  
ever designed. The famous In-  
dianapolis speedway, the greatest  
concrete bowl at Brooklands, Eng.,  
and the huge course at Monza,  
Italy, must bow to A. M. Young's  
wooden tureen in point of speed.  
No track ever designed before  
comes within ten miles an hour of  
the terrific momentum being at-  
tained at Culver.

Frank Elliott has been added to  
the list of star drivers, replacing  
Frank Lockhart, whose inexperience  
lost him his chance in the  
race.

Lockhart, in his first attempt  
at board-track racing, crashed  
(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## HERE'S LINE-UP ON RACE SHOW

Race starts at 2 o'clock this  
afternoon.  
Distance, 250-miles — 300  
laps.  
Place—Culver City Speed-  
way. (Mile and a quarter board  
track).  
Prize—\$25,000 in cash  
to be divided among five top  
runners.  
Entrants—Twenty of the  
greatest American and Euro-  
pean drivers.  
How to get there—Most direct  
route by way of Washington  
Boulevard to Culver City.  
Special electric train service  
has been arranged and cars  
will leave from the Pacific  
Electric Hill-street station  
every three minutes running  
direct to the Speedway grounds.

Race patrons bound for the  
tunnel, and Grand-  
stand "B" will reach the Speed-  
way grounds from Washington  
Boulevard via Potomac avenue,  
which joins the Boulevard near  
the center of Culver City.  
Patrons holding tickets for  
Grandstand "A" and those who  
intend purchasing box and  
Grandstand "A" seats at the  
Speedway should continue on  
Washington to Pine street  
which adjoins the west end of  
the Goldenwyn Studios.

Prizes—Grandstand "A" (re-  
served) \$5. Grandstand "B"  
(not reserved) \$2.50. Infield  
\$1.50.  
Parking space inside Speed-  
way is free.

Race under auspices of  
Speedway Corporation of Los  
Angeles, A. M. Young, presi-  
dent and manager.

Race sanctioned by Coast  
Board of the American Auto-  
mobile Association, Richard  
Kernard, Franklin, Pa.  
chairman.

## KREIS FORCED OUT OF RACE

Pete Kreis was eliminated  
from the race yesterday after-  
noon when his Duesenberg  
Special broke its crankshaft. It  
was to have been Kreis's debut  
in big league racing. Cliff  
Durant, with his front-drive  
car is also out, arriving at the  
track too late to qualify yester-  
day.

The drivers will be given an  
hour for final practice, start-  
ing at 11 o'clock this morning.  
Qualification results, com-  
pleted yesterday are:

Driver	Time	M.P.G.
Harry Hill	2:14	128.5
Young	2:15	128.0
Lockhart	2:16	127.5
Law	2:17	127.0
Robert Williams	2:18	126.5
Paul	2:19	126.0
Frank Elliott	2:20	125.5
Frank	2:21	125.0
Frank	2:22	124.5
Frank	2:23	124.0
Frank	2:24	123.5
Frank	2:25	123.0
Frank	2:26	122.5
Frank	2:27	122.0
Frank	2:28	121.5
Frank	2:29	121.0
Frank	2:30	120.5

## Golfers Enter Putting Duel at Beach City

Entries for the indoor putting  
contest for golf addicts to be con-  
ducted by the Santa Monica Sport-  
ing Goods company, closed last  
night with a large field entered in  
the newest type of golf competi-  
tion.

An eight-foot putting rack which  
has the same roll and speed as an  
ordinary grass green has been set  
up inside the concern for the  
tournament. The rack is adjustable  
to different angles and slopes, and  
requires the same skill needed on  
a course green to sink the ball.

Prizes of golf balls, socks, clubs,  
bags, sweaters, and a varied as-  
sessment of golf equipment will go  
to the winner, the defeated final-  
ist, the player who completes the  
12 holes closest to 10 strokes, and  
also a booby prize for the con-  
testant who uses the largest num-  
ber of strokes.

## PASADENA CLUB BIDS FOR PAAVO NURMI

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)  
PASADENA, Feb. 21.—The  
Pasadena Athletic and Country  
Club is now negotiating for the  
services of Paavo Nurmi, the phan-  
tom Finn, to race in exhibition  
here July 11. That is the date  
the national track and field cham-  
pionships will be held in Pasadena.  
Word was received here today  
from Hugo Quist, the Finn's man-  
ager, that Nurmi would accept the  
Pasadena invitation if he remained  
on the Pacific Coast at that late  
date.







# Angle of Coin May Lure Mickey Walker Into Ring Here Again

JACK, PAUL AND THE TIGER

BY FEG MURRAY

BENJAMIN AND SILVER READY

Lightweights in Big Bay City Contest

Meet at Recreation Park Tomorrow Afternoon

Fans Favor Jack to Win Over Dempsey's Pal

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—

Given perfect weather tomorrow

and San Francisco will assemble

its first big fight crowd since the

days of our old-time championships

when Joe Benjamin and Jack

Silver faced each other for a ten-

round match at Recreation Park

Monday afternoon.

It's not a championship mill, to

be sure, but it borders on that,

since the winner will be declared

a first-round victor in the elimi-

nation tournament that is being

conducted by New York State to

bring a worthy successor to Benny

Leonard.

FANS ARE INTERESTED

From many a standpoint the

match in the open Monday after-

noon is one that keenly interests

the fans of the Pacific Coast. Jack

Silver is a San Francisco product,

pure and simple. Born and raised

here, brought up as a ne'er-do-well

and finally graduated into the ranks

of the four-rounders, Silver has

displayed some of the stuff that

makes champions.

He has developed as a boxer

and stands high from the stand-

point of headwork. In short, Silver

has demonstrated an ability to map

out some plan of battle and con-

tinues along that line.

Most of our four-rounders have

been taught to swing their gloved

# ASCOT ALL READY FOR BIG RACE

Washington Sweepstakes, Feature Speed Event on This Afternoon

HERE are three fighters

of whom you have often

heard. They are a

trilogy of hard-hitting, leather-

gloved, and a match between

any two of them would

attract a vast multitude

of spectators to the

track. The two boys with the

trifling monikers of "The

Astoria Assassin" and "The

Tiger" are more or less in the

immediate limelight. Called by

their correct names of "Paul"

and "Theodore," they

don't sound nearly so ferocious

as their nicknames. But they are

very different in color,

temperament, and method

of fighting. But they both

have one thing in common—

each has been knocked out by

Jack Delaney.

Bert Collins, another so-

called "phenom," also was laid

low by Jack's trusty right-

hand wallop. Delaney is some-

thing more than a bubble-

buster, too, in his estimation.

His knockouts of Flowers and

Berlenbach were most uncom-

mon, and in each fight he

exhibited a fine brand of cool-

ness, guilelessness and judgment.

Midweight Champion Har-

vey Goodwin, who has also beaten

Flowers, will come down to

fight with Jack Delaney.

Paul and "Theodore" should

first get sweet revenge on the

"Destructing Angel." But Paul

may hardly make the middle-

weight limit. Greb should

# BASEBALL ASPIRANTS FEEL AX

Nine Youngsters Turned Loose by San Francisco, Six Outright

(BY A. P. KURT WISE)

FRENO, Feb. 21.—The ax fell

with a dull thud today on the

tanned necks of nine youngsters

who aspired to be members of the

San Francisco baseball club.

The real crummers, Berkeley,

Royal Richardson, Grass Valley,

St. Louis, Outfielder Peter Daley,

Grass Valley, First Baseman Dick

Hoskins, Grass Valley, and Catch-

er George Vargas, San Leandro,

and Ed Oliva, San Francisco,

were released outright.

Pitchers Counts Buccinelli, San

Francisco; Allen McCarron, Oak-

land, and Ed Oliva, San Francisco,

were turned loose, but are un-

der contract to report to the Seals

again next spring.

Tomorrow the Seals play an ex-

hibition game at Colma.

Headed by Manager Bert Ell-

ison, the Seals regularly are due in

here Monday from Boyes Springs,

where they have been conditioning

the last week.

SOCER SQUADS IN CUP FINALS TODAY

The Rangers and the Mayrags

will engage in what promises to

be a battle for the ownership

of the Southern California cup at

the Los Angeles High School

grounds today at 2:30 p.m.

In the last engagement between

these two clubs the Rangers won

on a penalty goal in the last min-

ute of a game which had the fans

on their feet with excitement

throughout the period.

LINCOLN TRACKMEN WIN

Railsplitters Romp Away With First Honors in Orange Show Relays; L.A. High Second

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

# THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE IS OPEN

All Day Saturday, Store Hours, 9 to 6:30.

Men's and Young Men's Suits, Topcoats, \$23.65

The Suits

These suits were bought at a low price and are being sold accordingly. Smartest seasonal shades and patterns will be found here—including the late English, two-button soft roll, Special, at \$23.65.

The Topcoats

Bought especially for the Anniversary, too, hence especially priced. Carefully tailored, in the new Spring styles and patterns. Can be worn belted or plain. \$23.65.

High School Suits at \$22.50

An attractive assortment of high school, or first long trousers suits. In the newest Spring, English-cut styles. Extra pair of trousers—both pairs in the English straight leg style.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Men's Sweater Coats at \$5.35

There's a combination of "good points" about these sweater coats. Closely knit, cut full, with military collar, shades of blue or brown heather, with four strongly made pockets; strongly worked button holes; sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway—Aisle 5.

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas \$1.95

—You can save money on these quality pajamas. Cut full, with military collar and trimmed with silk frogs. Sizes A, B, C, D.

—The Broadway—Aisle 7.

Fancy Silk-Mixed Socks, 69c Pr.

Slight imperfections in the weaving makes this low price possible. Wonderful assortment of colors. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2 and just 1400 pairs at this Anniversary price.

—The Broadway—Aisle 5.

Imported English Broadcloth Shirts \$1.85

—Broadcloth is noted for its durability and appearance. These shirts are tailored accurately in plain colors of blue, white, tan and gray. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.

—The Broadway—Aisle 4.

Broadway Department Store

GRIZZLY ATHLETES WIN

Pile Up Huge Scores on Redlands University Track Men in Meet at Moore Field

Harry Trotter's local University of California tracksters, both varsity and freshmen, opened their respective 1925 track season with a crash yesterday when they routed the University of Redlands, in a meet at Moore Field yesterday.

The Grizzly first team swamped the Bulldogs, 90 to 40, and Trotter's pees-greeners won even more convincingly, 105 2-3 to 34 1-2.

Schmidt and Percy of California, dominated the distances in both divisions. Schmidt won the two-mile and mile variety events and Percy duplicated the feat in the four-mile dash.

Added to which, Schmidt ran a fast lap in the relay, Dunsmuir, Redlands' freshman sprinter, was high-point man of the day with eighteen points. He won the high and low hurdles and 100-yard dash, and a second in the broad jump. Hudson of California, leaped five feet seven for a win in the high jump. He beat out Keefe, brilliant freshman by one inch.

TRACK EVENTS

Two-mile run (Varsity)—Won by Schmidt (C.) 12:10. (F.) second, Miller (C.) third, Time 12:15.

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# LAYING DOWN THE LAW TO THOSE WHO DO

Here we have President Harry Williams telling his eight Pacific Coast League umpires just how to toss a wild athlete out of the contest. The proxy and umpire met yesterday at Williams' offices in the first meeting of umpires ever held in Los Angeles. From left to right the arbitrators are John "Beams" Reardon, Ed Pinney, Ed Teck, Perle Casey, President Williams, Charley Schmidt, Jack Carroll, Roy Brashear and Billy Phyle.

(Photo by Dave Mann)

Standard Golf \$6.25 Pair

Introducing a new Golf Shoe to the market that is destined to become the standard shoe for many years to come.

These shoes, carefully made of selected leather, with extreme care as to appearance, are available in sizes from 6 1/2 to 11 and come in attractive colors that combine comfort and style. Only \$6.25 Pair! Cope Rubber Sole.

Wear Dyes Golf Shoe

APPLICANTS FOR TRACK TEAM REPORT

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# ERIE SEEMS MEET

Erie wants to hold the annual field meet of the New York Central A. A. in its stadium next August or September.

(Photo by Dave Mann)



## Los Angeles and Vernon Baseball Clubs Start Spring Training Here Tomorrow

TIGER HURLERS  
OPEN PRACTICE

Batteries and Rookies to Report to Essick

Marty Krug Has Youngsters Work at Ball Park

Other Coast League Squads Begin Training

Tomorrow's the day. Both Bill Essick and Marty Krug, managers of the rival local Coast League Clubs, will both lead a squad of pitchers, catchers and rookies in the initial spring training workout. The Vernon club will do its work at Maier Park, while the Seraphs will pasture on the greenward of Washington Park.

Both Frank Jacobs and "Shine" Scott, trainers of the Angels and Tigers, respectively, have laid in an abundant supply of aprons and are all set to ride all the "Charley-burners" right out of the lot. Bill Essick announces that the following players will report to the Vernon club and "Deacon" Van Buren, Vernon coach and scout, Cuthbert Harry Henshaw, Danny Murphy, Rod Whitney and Bert Read, and Pitchers Ken Penner, Ed Bryson, Jimmy Christen, Clyde Henshaw, Harry Courtney, Lefty Thomas, Clay Carlton, Fred Groer, Ernie Swanson, Ernie Hayes, "Red" Ladd and Paul Wimer, while a number of rookies will also be on hand for the first call.

**ANGELS REPORT**  
The following Angels will report to Skipper Krug at Washington Park: Frank Feckham, Lou Deenney, Rex Hickey, Bill Gould, Harry Benjamin, E. F. Hall, Ray Dwyer, Harry Sanders, Frank Ennis, Pete Thompson, Matt O'Brien, Charles Johnson and E. F. Hall. "Red" Killefer will also start his Seattle athletes on the spring training grind today. About fifteen or twenty Indian pitchers, catchers and rookies will report to the Seraphs at Maier Park for the opening workout.

Bill Lane and Oscar Vitt, owner and manager of the Salt Lake Bees, are expected to arrive in Los Angeles this week to complete final plans for the Bees camp in Long Beach. The Bees start their training on March 3 at Recreation Park, where the Angels did their early conditioning last season.

POMONA TRACK MEN  
START TRAINING

**POMONA COLLEGE** (Claremont) Feb. 21.—College dashes and social functions of a lengthy sort will be no more for Sagehen track men during the remainder of the season, according to an order issued by Coach Robert Struble, Pomona track master. Struble is protecting his team from the loss of any man through the season that can be considered and strict training rules are the order for all of his stars.

POMONA CASABA MEN  
CLOSE SEASON SOON

**POMONA COLLEGE** (Claremont) Feb. 21.—With Occidental scheduled to meet the Sagehen varsity basketball team at Oxy next Saturday, Pomona Casaba men will close their season of hoop contests. The track team will also close its season by meeting the Portland team in a preliminary game to the varsity encounter.

## TWO TITLE TILTS TODAY

Glendora and Azusa in Elimination; Blue Diamonds Travel to Bellflower

Pulling into the last stretch, teams in the Greater Southern California Baseball Association should put up a better fight in their games today, their final standing hanging in the balance. Interest will center about two contests. Glendora and Azusa, ancient rivals of the Orange Belt League, meet in the latter city. In the other feature the championship Blue Diamonds will face Bellflower's pit toasters.

The first game will bring together two of the best teams in the first game of the championship play-off series. Both have won the title in their respective leagues. All of which means that a hot game should be on tap, if the usual performance of champions is any criterion. Chuck Johnson, owner of the recent row between Seattle and Los Angeles in the Coast loop, will pitch for the

## A TRIO OF SKIPPERS

With the spring training season ready to burst forth on the public tomorrow, it would not be considered a breach of etiquette to introduce the fans to three of the Coast League managers. The fans all know them, but nevertheless they will be introduced again. The teaming man is possessed by none other than Wade "Radiant Red" Killefer, who coached the Seattle Indians into a pennant last year and intends to do the same again this season. In the center is Bert Ellison, the Bees' first-coaching pit, while Oscar Vitt is the other party shown. Vitt makes his debut as manager of the Salt Lake Bees this season. Oscar has played third-base for the Salt Lakeers the past two years and reliever Duffy Lewis of the managerial reins.



## BAY LEAGUERS 'AT WORK

High School Baseball Teams Train Hard for Coming Season; Schedule of Games Announced

Although the first games of the 1925 schedule are nearly six weeks off, baseball teams of Bay League high schools have entered into earnest training already. Like the track men, the diamond performers believe they cannot indulge in too much preparation. Numerous of the bay circuit squads have signed up for practice mills with Los Angeles City League aggregations.

**Snyder, Two-Miler, Big Man at Pomona**  
**POMONA COLLEGE** (Claremont) Feb. 21.—Besides being known as one of the best two-milers in Southern California, Bill Snyder, star Pomona College long-distance runner, is also as well known on his campus as student body secretary. Last spring when the political pot was boiling on the Sagehen campus, Bill was the regular selection for him to induce the political pot was boiling on the Sagehen campus. Bill was the regular selection for him to induce the political pot was boiling on the Sagehen campus. Bill was the regular selection for him to induce the political pot was boiling on the Sagehen campus.

**COACH NIXON WILL SPEAK OVER RADIO**  
**POMONA COLLEGE** (Claremont) Feb. 21.—Coach Eugene White Nixon, director of Sagehen athletics and head mentor of Pomona College football team, will speak next Tuesday night over radio broadcasting station at the regular sports hour at 8 o'clock in the evening.

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## COAST LOOP NOTES

Back in the very first year of the Coast Loop Los Angeles was the greatest for the largest team. The following clubs played in the league:

**Los Angeles** (1924) 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025

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CARDS ON WAY  
TO CALIFORNIA

St. Louis Club Will Train at Stockton Park

Rogers Hornsby to Appear With Cardinals

Walter Mails Gets Chance With Rickey Nine

One major league club which will do its training in California is on its way. The St. Louis Cardinals, who will get the kinks out of their arms, limbs and batting eyes at Stockton, left St. Louis Friday afternoon and will start work Tuesday.

Foremost among the visiting Cardinals is Rogers Hornsby, the highest paid player in baseball who has led the National League in batting for the last five years. Hornsby, established the highest batting mark to date in the major leagues in recent years last season when he batted .343, a mark which he has not since equalled. He is expected to lead the Cardinals in batting this season.

## MAILS WITH CARDS

Coast League fans will have an old friend on the St. Louis club in Walter Mails, who for the past two years has been the "daffydil" of the Oakland A's. Mails was sold to Branch Rickey for much money and he is expected to lead the Cardinals in batting this season.

It will be Mails' third stint at the bat time since he was traded from the Oakland A's to the St. Louis Cardinals. Mails didn't do so well and after drifting about for a year or so, landed with Sacramento. In 1920 when he was traded to the Cardinals, he was expected to lead the Cardinals in batting this season.

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# The Tomorrow

## GOLF ATTRACTS NUMEROUS KID SQUAD

Baseball Losing Popularity  
Scotch Pastime  
Magnates Must Loosen Up  
Moneybag Strings  
Promising Rookies Are  
in These Golf Times

BY IRVING VAUGHAN  
The baseball magnates who were plentiful two or three years ago are becoming rare now. Men who coach college teams and who claim the same material in making college athletes are making a name for themselves in the golf world. The average non-sportsman who might become a professional player or professional manager.

CADDY MONEY ATTRACTS  
Just why the boys should play golf is a question that has been asked many times. The answer is simple. The boys who play golf are the ones who are the most successful in the future. The boys who play golf are the ones who are the most successful in the future.

URGENT GIVING OF  
About the only thing that is being given away is the money. The money is being given away in the form of prizes. The money is being given away in the form of prizes.

DUNCAN AND MITCHELL  
TO PLAY IN FLORIDA  
The two players who are going to play in Florida are Duncan and Mitchell. They are going to play in Florida.

PORTERVILLE GIRLS  
BECOMING ATHLETES  
The girls of Porterville are becoming athletes. They are becoming athletes.

BEAR TRACK TEAM IN  
QUEER PREDICAMENT  
The bear track team is in a queer predicament. They are in a queer predicament.

# TENNIS CHAMPION TO PLAY IN THE SOUTH

Here is Helen Wills, national lawn tennis title holder, who will perform for the first time in Southern California on the Hotel Huntington courts next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. "Little Feller" has never made an excursion out of Berkeley to Los Angeles before, and so the occasion will be a big event for the racket enthusiasts of this region.



# LAUSEN UPSON HAS LOW CARD

DEL MONTE, Feb. 21.—Lausen Upson, defending titleholder, today outplayed the field in the qualifying round of the annual California intercollegiate golf championship, winning the qualifying round with a well-played 75 on the old Del Monte course and winning his first-round match in merciful fashion from Jergens, of Stanford, 9 and 5.

PERBEE BEACH, Feb. 21.—Melachrinio and Tangerine staged a pretty race in the feature event on today's card at the Tia Juana, the former putting up a keen exhibition to win the final jump. Blarney Stone, the favorite, finished third, four lengths behind Tangerine.

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# MISS WILLS IN NET PLAY HERE

National Champion Coming at End of Week  
Northern Tennis Players to Face Locals  
Mary K. Browne May Meet Berkeley Girl

Helen Wills, whose meteoric rise to champion woman tennis player of the world, astonished everyone, will make her first appearance in Southern California, soon. Miss Wills has promised to come south for the annual Hotel Huntington tennis tournament. The tourney will be held on the Pasadena hotel's courts next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Coming south with Miss Wills will be the cream of Northern California's net fraternity. Miss Wills will be the cream of Northern California's net fraternity. Miss Wills will be the cream of Northern California's net fraternity.

MANY FIVES ENTERED  
IN BOWLING TOURNAY  
Buffalo in entering 1185 five-men bowling teams in the 24th annual A. B. C. championship tournament to be held March 6 to 10 at the 4th next, set a record unequalled in the long history of the pastime.

BUICK AUTO OUTFIT  
NABS BALL PENNANT  
The Buick autos have won the Division A League championship and the R. H. Dyer trophy. This club has put up an excellent brand of ball, having won thirteen games and did not lose a single contest during the league's season.

CHECKER PLAYERS IN  
TELEGRAPH TOURNAY  
The Los Angeles Chess and Checker Club will play its annual Chess match by telegraph with the Chess Club of the Mechanics Institute of San Francisco today.

GUINNESS IN CAMPAIGN  
The Portland (Or.) Gun Club has launched a campaign to secure 300 new members.

# MOTOR KINGS BATTLE TODAY

(Continued from First Page)  
into the fence while only going thirty miles an hour last Thursday and racing officials decided that the youth had better wait until he could get more practice before pitting him against the big stars of the speed world.

The race will be much faster than before. Practically all are now equipped with superchargers, the device which makes them go unbelievably fast. Nearly every machine has been rebuilt, new parts installed, and other changes made that will hurt them along at greater momentum.

Because of the unusually big starting field, the danger of accidents will be increased and racing officials, at a conference yesterday with the drivers, decided that the race will be much faster than before.

OKLAHOMA OARSMEN COP RACE  
U.S.S. Idaho Crew Nosed Out in Annual One-Mile Event at Harbor  
In eight minutes and sixteen seconds yesterday a dozen husky young men from the U.S.S. Oklahoma won the Battle Fleet's annual one-mile race for first enrollment racing cutter crews from battleship deck forces.

HOWARD EMHKE OFF  
FOR TRAINING CAMP  
Howard Emhke, Glendale boy, who won such a wide swath when he went to the big leagues some years back, leaves for the Boston Red Sox training camp today.

STADIUM BOXING  
CHAMP'S BABY IS FAR AWAY  
(Continued from First Page)  
eral turns on the links here, but Mickey made no report on his card.

DERBY DAY ON THE SEA  
In the upper picture is shown the home stretch of the Pacific Fleet deck force race at the harbor yesterday and the U.S.S. Oklahoma crew crossing the line winner. Below is the U.S.S. Idaho crew just after they crossed the line in second place.



# Young's Speedy Shoes for Men

The 1925 models are here. Styles that have been created to go with the newest vogue tailoring. Step into one of the nine stores and look them over. No obligation.

Saturday Evenings 'til 10  
\$6.50 and \$8.50

# 9 Convenient Stores

All Over Town (More Soon)  
216 W. Fourth St. 306 W. Ninth St. 514 South Broadway  
147 W. Fifth St. 432 W. Eighth St. 6672 Hollywood Blvd.  
212 W. Sixth St. 426 So. Broadway 10 Pine Av. Long Beach

Stores Recently Opened

# \$250 Memberships Right Now for \$10.00

GOOD HOPE GUN AND COUNTRY CLUB  
322 Black Building, Los Angeles

# OKLAHOMA OARSMEN COP RACE

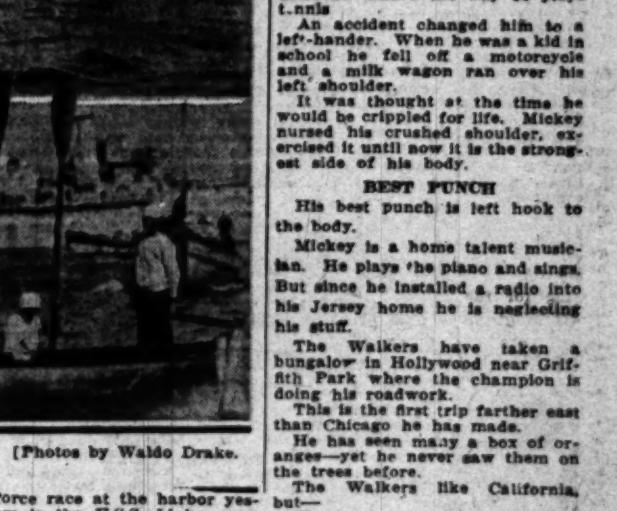
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Field of Women Seeks Honors in Midwinter Invitation Tournament at Beverly

REINKE LOOMS IN NET MATCH

Harold Mosier, of the Los Angeles Country Club, will be the first to play in the net match at the L. A. Tennis Club.

Downs Veteran Opponent

Straight Set

Harry Asha Gives Tough Struggle

The defeat of Miss Reinke, who was the champion of the net match at the L. A. Tennis Club, was a surprise to many. She was the champion of the net match at the L. A. Tennis Club, and she was the champion of the net match at the L. A. Tennis Club.

TEE, FAIRWAY AND GREEN BY CHARLES CHICK EVANS

WHY EIGHTEEN HOLES? I do not know just why the customary eighteen holes came to be decided upon as the right length for the golf links. As nearly as I can determine, the choice seems to have been made by accident.

The Royal Blackheath course, the oldest golf club in the world, has always presented just seven holes. Three rounds of the course are played on a single day. The course is very difficult and the scores look to be extremely high, until one recalls that the original course required three extra holes.

The famous Brewhouse course, which was founded in 1769, had only seven holes. It was not until 1800 that it was extended to eighteen holes. Many open championships have been contested there.

REAL CAREERS

The St. Andrews course has gone through a strange career, so to speak. It started with six holes. It was extended to nine holes in 1764. It was extended to twelve holes in 1769. It was extended to fifteen holes in 1774. It was extended to eighteen holes in 1779.

GOLFERS AWAIT FLORIDA OPEN

Brilliant List of Stars on Hand for Tourney

Great Prizes Attract Best Linksmen in World

Duncan, Mitchell, Hagen, Barnes, Sarazen to Play

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 21.—The greatest professional golfers in the world are assembled here, waiting the start of the Florida open championship over two courses here next Tuesday and Wednesday for a purse of five thousand dollars.

ARIZONA WOMEN HOLD ANNUAL GOLF TOURNEY

PHOENIX, Feb. 21.—Official announcement has been made by Mrs. M. Morris of Globe, secretary of the Arizona Women's Golf Association, that the association's annual tournament will be on the course of the Warren District Country Club, near Bisbee, February 24-25.

The new course of the Warren District Country Club, near Bisbee, is not ready for use.

Mrs. Barry Goldwater won the annual one-club nine-hole ladies' tournament of the Phoenix Country Club, making a medal score of 51, using a midiron.

SEEK LOCAL LAURELS

Mrs. C. C. Cary, a sister of Rudy Wilhelm, well-known North-west golfer, is here from Seattle to enter the annual Los Angeles Country Club midwinter tournament which starts Tuesday.

The lower photo is of Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, O. She met Miss Marion Hollins for the Pebble Beach championship at Del Monte last week.

MRS. H. G. HUTCHINGS TO DEFEND HER LAURELS

Louise Fordyce Looms as Strongest Adversary for Former Champion of the Pacific Northwest

BY CHARLES WEST

Feminine golfers from far and near will compete this week in the annual midwinter invitation tournament at the Los Angeles Country Club, the field of players including in addition to several Southern Californians of note formidable contenders from the East, North and Pacific Northwest. The affair opens Tuesday with an 18-hole qualifying round, match play following, with the finals scheduled for Saturday.



GOLF GROWS IN COLLEGES

Southern California Conference Schools Foster Development of Scotch Game

That golf may come to be an important minor sport among colleges of the Southern California Conference is certain with growing interest found in each institution in the Scotch game. Several colleges are offering coaching in the game, while others are just beginning to further the interest of golf among their students.

"EL CABALLERO" LAUDED

New Championship Course, "Masterpiece of Willie Bell," Given Praise by Golfer After Tryout

The first round of golf played over El Caballero Country Club eighteen-hole championship course was negotiated yesterday by Dr. Marian Shoemaker, one of Los Angeles' most enthusiastic golfers. Dr. Shoemaker played the entire course which is almost ready for seeding; greens, traps, bunker and fairways having been practically completed.

DEL MONTE POLOISTS JAUNT SOUTH SOON

DEL MONTE, Feb. 21.—The Del Monte Polo team, captained by Harry Hunt of Pebble Beach, will leave for Los Angeles within a few days and will play Midwinter Country Club, national championship tournament, February 21 and 22.

VALLEY TRACK CLASH

EL CENTRO, Feb. 21.—Central Union High School of El Centro was the annual field-and-track meet held here and thereby captured the track pennant that has been the subject of content in the valley for several years.

POLOISTS IN OPENING OF TOURNEY

Crescent Four Clashes With Howard Autos in First Match

The first match of the Greater Los Angeles polo tournament is slated to be run off this afternoon on the field of the Crescent Polo Club. The participants in this battle will be the Howard Auto team and the team of the Crescent Polo Club.

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OXY TRACK STAR IS STUDENT BODY PREXY

Frank Bradshaw, who has been one of the mainstays of the Occidental College track team, winning the high jump for the Tigers in the Southern Conference meet last year, is student body president of the institution.

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SAN GABRIEL TOURNEY ON

More than 180 of the finest golfers in Southern California are all ready to take off in the qualifying round of the San Gabriel invitation tournament, Tuesday, according to a report received here yesterday from A. C. Getty of San Gabriel. Qualifying will be staged Tuesday and Wednesday. Match play will start Thursday and continue through Friday.

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EL CENTRO HIGH WINS

VALLEY TRACK CLASH

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DEL MONTE POLOISTS JAUNT SOUTH SOON

DEL MONTE, Feb. 21.—The Del Monte Polo team, captained by Harry Hunt of Pebble Beach, will leave for Los Angeles within a few days and will play Midwinter Country Club, national championship tournament, February 21 and 22.

VALLEY TRACK CLASH

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NDAY MORNING.







**NEW MARK SEEN  
AT ORANGE SHOW**

Attendance Record May Fall  
Before Today's Crowd

Fresno Wins Sweepstake in  
Feature Exhibit

Lindsey Farm Bureau Wins  
Special Prize

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 21.—More than 20,000 people crowded into the fifteenth National Orange Show's new home today, coming from virtually every city and community in Southern California to pay homage to the orange. The structure was crowded through the afternoon and evening with visitors and tonight show officials announced that attendance records may fall tomorrow when more than 20,000 are expected to visit the exposition.

Prizes were awarded to the feature exhibitors today. Fresno, with its lower of several awards, awarded first prize in the sweepstake feature exhibit. Second prize went to San Diego county with its fountain of gold and Los Angeles county with an exhibit depicting the history of the fruit, won third award.

A special prize was awarded the exhibit of the Lindsey Farm Bureau Fruit Association in the sweepstake division. The Lindsey exhibit combined beauty and mechanical action in an original design. The exhibit represented the world's United States Army airplanes circling the globe. Three planes revolving around a globe, each plane being actuated with taglines and the entire composition entirely of oranges. Two other planes, which were actuated by the same mechanism, represented the two planes which crashed and could not continue the flight. Adams, Lindley, and Lindsey were awarded the prize.

The exhibits of Ontario and Upland, Pomona, Hemet, San Jacinto, San Diego, and San Bernardino, each won one, two, three in the division of feature exhibits without mechanical action.

**Acala Cotton  
Seed Plentiful,  
Valley Reports**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
RIVERSIDE, Feb. 21.—Acala cotton seed of excellent quality will be plentiful this season. This is the variety of staple that has been virtually decided by all planters to grow in Imperial Valley because of its peculiar adaptability to the water, soil and climate here. Experiments in planting this variety are reported to have proved Acala cotton to produce the best yield and staple of any yet tried in the valley.

More than 100 tons of Acala seed have been stored in the Coachella Valley for spring planting and a large supply of the seed is being brought here. The Federal government has supervised the growing of Acala cotton in the Coachella Valley and is encouraging its growth. In Imperial Valley in order to obtain a uniform staple here that will more easily market at a profit.

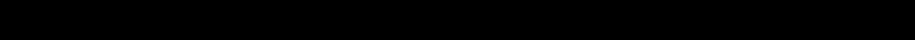
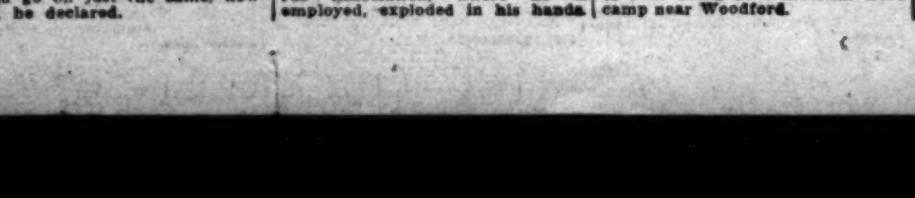
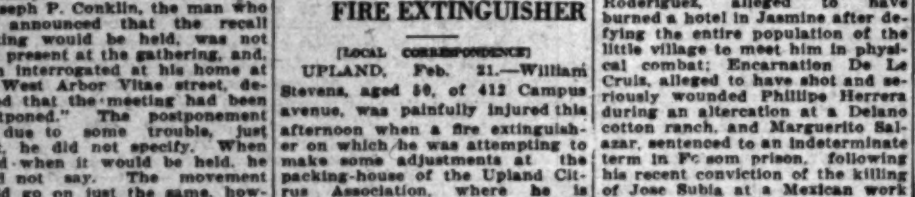
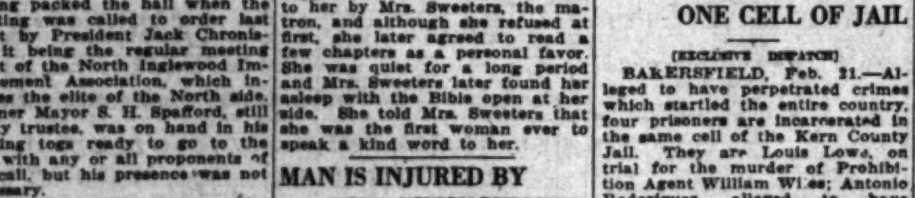
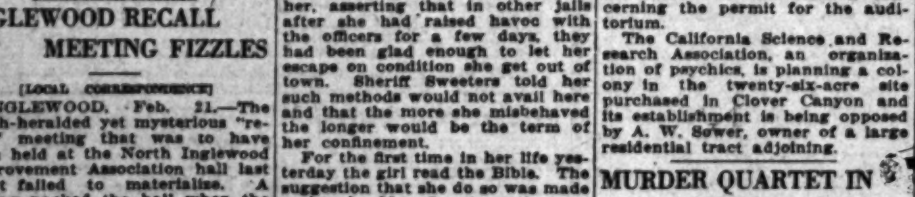
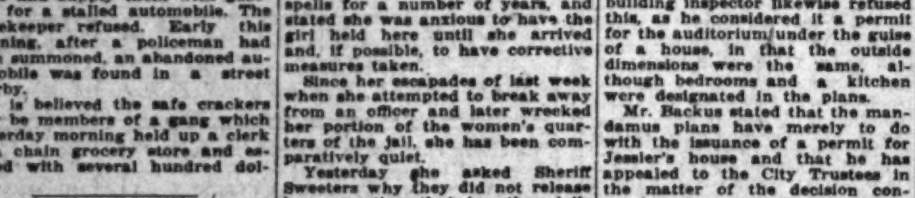
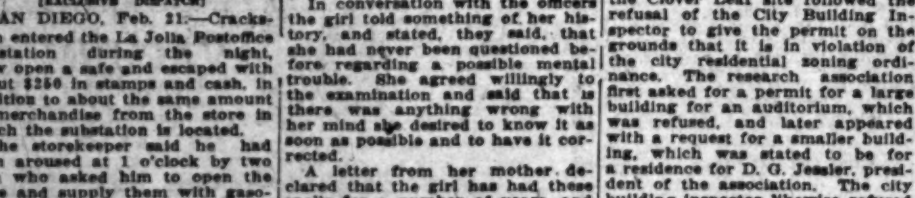
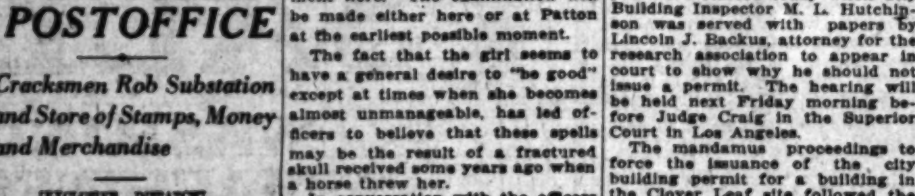
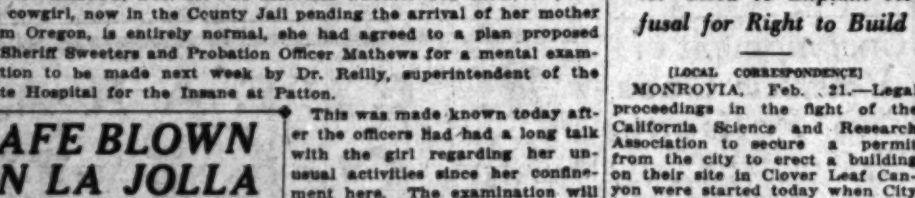
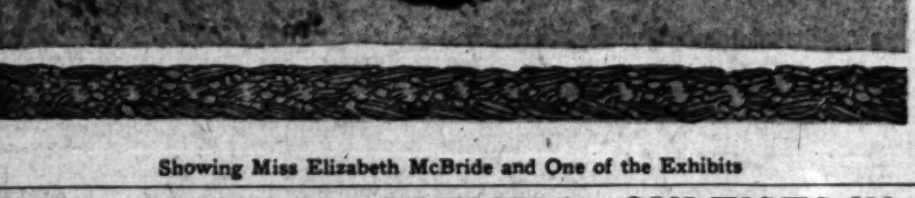
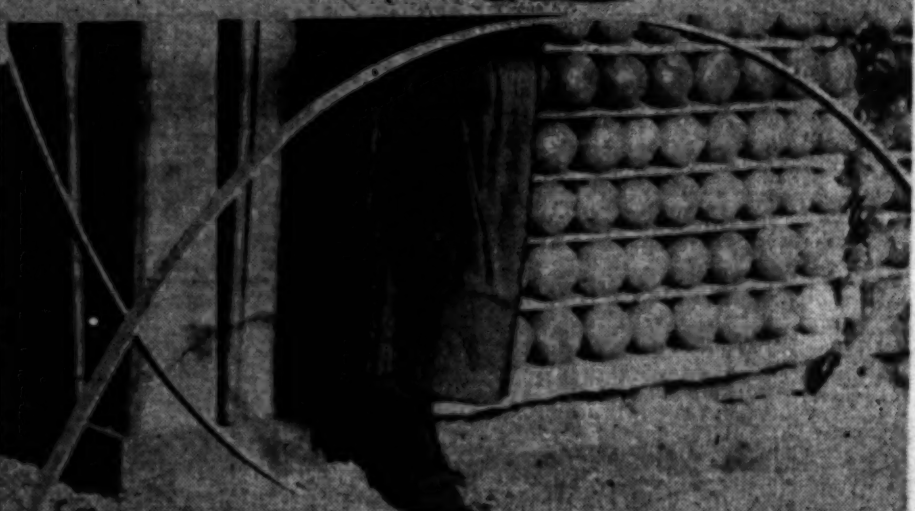
**SPEEDER TRICKS  
POLICE COURT**

Pays Small Bail With \$25  
Bogus Check, and Gets  
\$15 in Change

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)  
OWENSMOUTH, Feb. 21.—The valley division of police have discovered a new one in the matter of swindlers. This time it is the police themselves who were bilked.

Early in the week a man who had been in Owensmouth for several days drove in his Ford to Monrovia. While there he was arrested for a traffic violation. Two days later he failed to show up for hearing and a deputy sheriff was sent to Owensmouth to bring him in. Arriving at the Monrovia court he was arrested and was offered release on a \$10 bail.

This he accepted. Whipping out a bank book, the man wrote a check for \$10, apologized for all the trouble he had caused himself and everybody else, and asked for \$15 in change.

**One of Decorations at Orange Show**

Showing Miss Elizabeth McBride and One of the Exhibits

**MIND TEST FOR COWGIRL**  
**Ted Gloss, in Riverside Jail, Agrees to Undergo  
Mental Examination; Won Over by Matron**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
RIVERSIDE, Feb. 21.—To ascertain whether Ted Gloss, 17-year-old cowgirl, now in the County Jail pending the arrival of her mother from Oregon, is entirely normal, she had agreed to a plan proposed by Sheriff Sweeters and Probation Officer Mathews for a mental examination to be made next week by Dr. Reilly, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane at Patton.

This was made known today after the officers had had a long talk with the girl regarding her unusual activities since her confinement here. The examination will be made either here or at Patton at the earliest possible moment.

The fact that the girl seems to have a general desire to be "good" except at times, when she becomes almost unmanageable, has led officers to believe that these spells may be the result of a fractured skull received some years ago when a horse threw her.

In conversation with the officers the girl told something of her history, and stated, she said, that she had never been questioned before regarding a possible mental trouble. She agreed willingly to the examination and said that there was anything wrong with her mind she desired to know it as soon as possible and to have it corrected.

A letter from her mother, dated last week, stated that she had been told by a doctor that she had a fractured skull and that she was to be operated on. She stated she was anxious to have the operation and that she was willing to have it done as soon as possible.

Yesterday she asked Sheriff Sweeters why they did not release her, asserting that in other jails she had been treated better. She stated she was willing to have the operation and that she was willing to have it done as soon as possible.

In officers for a few days, they had been glad enough to let her alone with the Bible open at her side. Sheriff Sweeters told her that she was to be operated on and that she was to be operated on as soon as possible.

For the first time in her life yesterday the girl read the Bible. The suggestion that she do so was made to her by the officers. She stated she was willing to have the operation and that she was willing to have it done as soon as possible.

She was quiet for a long period and Mrs. Sweeters later found her asleep with the Bible open at her side. She told Mrs. Sweeters that she was the first woman ever to speak a kind word to her.

**MAN IS INJURED BY  
FIRE EXTINGUISHER**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)  
UPLAND, Feb. 21.—William Stevens, aged 39, of 412 Campus avenue, was painfully injured this afternoon when a fire extinguisher on which he was attempting to make some adjustments at the packing-house of the Upland Citrus Association, where he is employed, exploded in his hands.

**CULTISTS IN  
LEGAL TILT  
FOR PERMIT**

**Monrovia Building Inspector  
Cited to Explain Re-  
fusal for Right to Build**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)  
MONROVIA, Feb. 21.—Legal proceedings in the fight of the California Science and Research Association to secure a permit from the city to erect a building on their site in Clover Leaf Canyon were started today when City Building Inspector M. L. Hutchings refused to give the permit.

The association, which is headed by Lincoln J. Backus, attorney for the building, appeared in court today to appear in court to show why he should not issue a permit. The hearing was held next Friday morning before Judge Craig in the Superior Court in Los Angeles.

The mandamus proceedings to force the issuance of the city building permit for a building on the Clover Leaf site followed the refusal of the City Building Inspector to give the permit on the grounds that it is in violation of the city residential zoning ordinance.

The association, which is headed by Lincoln J. Backus, attorney for the building, appeared in court today to appear in court to show why he should not issue a permit. The hearing was held next Friday morning before Judge Craig in the Superior Court in Los Angeles.

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**LEE HIGHWAY  
WORK RUSHED**

Completion Planned for  
Before Saturday

Opening Celebration at Yuma  
is Scheduled

Arizona and California Crews  
Constructing Road

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
EL CENTRO, Feb. 21.—Crews of men in Arizona and California are rushing to completion the final stretches of road that will connect up the Lee Highway in time for the opening celebration at Yuma, the 14th Indian festival, to be held on the highway between Holtville and Yuma, on the stretch east of Yuma to enable the big crowds of automobiles to make the trip next week to the Arizona city.

Reports received from the coast by committees here that are aiding the Yuma festival in preparing for the celebration indicate that the crowd attending the opening will be by far the largest assembly in the history of Yuma. Several hundred automobile parties will go to Yuma from here and San Diego and Los Angeles are expected to furnish several thousand cars. Phoenix, Prescott, Tucson and Douglas are also expected to send large delegations to the celebration. Prominent officials and sportsmen are to appear on the program attending the opening of the highway.

**House Tarr'd  
and Feathered;  
Kin is Accused**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
PASADENA, Feb. 21.—What is believed to be the first case of tar and feathering a house was reported to the constable's office today and arrest of the miscreant followed in short order.

Mrs. R. E. Ashcroft of 33 North Marion avenue reported that her bungalow house has been defaced with several gallons of tar and a liberal coat of feathers sprinkled on the roof. She accused her father-in-law, William Ashcroft, of the deed and swore to a warrant for his arrest. A few hours later Deputy Constable R. W. White arrested him and upon bringing the man in the prisoner became violent and the wife was thrown from the porch.

Recently, it was disclosed, Ashcroft had been in the neighborhood and threw him bodily from the street car.

**High School Boy  
is Buried in His  
R.O.T.C. Suit**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)  
VAN NUYS, Feb. 21.—Karl Belew, one of the leaders in the student life of Van Nuys High School, was buried today in his R.O.T.C. suit.

Following his death earlier in the week of a heart attack, caused by pneumonia, though a student here, young Belew resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Belew, at 1000 West Western avenue, Hollywood, where he died after a short illness.

Young Belew was a member of the R.O.T.C. unit, which was organized at Van Nuys High school in 1922 and at once took part in all activities. For two years he was president of his class and this year he was president of the Boys' Glee Club. Last year, while a sophomore, he was elected class president.

At the time of his death, he was a member of the R.O.T.C. unit, which was organized at Van Nuys High school in 1922 and at once took part in all activities. For two years he was president of his class and this year he was president of the Boys' Glee Club.

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**THRILLS IN COURTROOM**

Murder Witness Tells of Being Told by Officers Not  
to See or Know Too Much

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 21.—Charles Kanoth, defense witness in the murder trial of Louis Lowe, sent waves of excitement through the jammed gallery of the courtroom today with his low-voiced replies to Dist. Atty. Schmidt's questions, in the impeachment proceedings of the State.

The District Attorney was interrupted by a defense counsel who ordered Kanoth to explain, on a glaring discrepancy in his testimony offered for the defense and his testimony offered at the Coroner's inquest.

"I was told by one of his officers not to see too much or know too much," said Kanoth. A visible air swept the audience, then laughter and started exclamations. Judge Mahon came to his feet.

"If this happens again, I'll clear the court of your outsider," threatened the judge. The hall of the court rapped for order. An audience which jammed almost every available inch of space in the hushed silence. The chief defense witness was "springing his surprise."

When William Lowe had advanced toward Louis Lowe the morning of the fatal shooting at the little canyon on the Bank Branch, Charles Kanoth, confederate of Lowe, had been an onlooker. He told how Officer Willis had come down the hill, interrupting the operations of Lowe and Kanoth at their trial.

A few minutes later, on cross-examination, Kanoth said that Willis had not drawn his gun until after the first shot by Lowe.

**POLICE AND  
PROSECUTOR  
IN QUARREL**

Open Breach Develops in  
Long Beach Over Charge  
Against Patrolman

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
LONG BEACH, Feb. 21.—An open breach has developed between Dep. Dist. Atty. Glover, representing the District Attorney's office here, and the Long Beach police over the conduct of the investigation into the statutory charges filed against Patrolman J. M. Bullard by Mrs. Bertha Sneed.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Glover today refused to permit Detective Sergeant Glenn and Monday to interview Mrs. Sneed, the wife of an engineer for the City Gas Department. He took the stand that she was a prosecution witness and therefore could not be harassed by the local police. A demand by the detective that she be interviewed was met by the prosecutor that he had the clothing and that it would be introduced at the proper time.

Patrolman Bullard was arraigned before Police Judge Helwig today on the statutory charge and held under \$200 bail for preliminary hearing on March 2. Bull was immediately furnished by several residents of the city who have become interested in the case. Attorney Chris Wilson will conduct the officer's defense.

Bullard was arrested last Tuesday afternoon after Mrs. Sneed had identified him as her assailant a few hours before. Her identification, however, was discounted to a great extent when Charles Molohan, a sales agent for a local automobile company, told police that the officer was at his home at the time of the assault and that Mrs. Molohan and her son corroborated his statements. Two other persons also have stated that the officer could not have been the woman's attacker, as they saw him at the time the attack is said to have taken place.

**RENAMING OF STREETS  
LIKELY TO CAUSE ROW**

**VAN NUYS CAN'T SEE TUR-  
BANK BOULEVARD AS  
TITLE ROAD**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)  
VAN NUYS, Feb. 21.—The renaming of several important streets in the Van Nuys community is up for consideration before the Boulevard and Streets Committee of the local Chamber of Commerce, and there is a likelihood of a fight to follow the move.

One street for which a new name is proposed is El Nido, extending from Pacoima avenue to Saugus avenue, and open in sections through to the west boundary of the city, near Calabasas.

Owing to the annexation of the Lankershim territory, in which the eastern extension of this street is known as Central avenue, and the fact that it is known by still another name in the city limits of Burbank, it has been deemed advisable by all sections of the valley through which the street passes, to adopt the same name for the street along its entire course.

"Burbank Boulevard" has been proposed for the name, but as the street will be the border road for the enlarged townships of Van Nuys, many here state such a name would be confusing and are making a forceful objection. Residents along the street assert they should have a say in the matter and are making a forceful objection. Residents along the street assert they should have a say in the matter and are making a forceful objection.

**VAN NUYS  
HAVE BIRTH**

Thirsting Valley City  
14 Years of Age

Boast Population  
10,000

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)  
VAN NUYS, Feb. 21.—The birth of a new city, Van Nuys, was celebrated today by the Chamber of Commerce and the local community.

In 1910, Van Nuys was a small town, but today it is a city of 10,000 people. The Chamber of Commerce and the local community are proud of the city's growth and development.

The city's growth is due to the fact that it is a desirable place to live. It has a good climate, a good location, and a good education system.

The city's growth is also due to the fact that it is a desirable place to do business. It has a good location, a good climate, and a good education system.

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# STAKE MAN'S SUIT

## VAN NUYS WILL HAVE BIRTHDAY

Thriving Valley City  
14 Years of Age

Boast Population  
10,000 Persons

By Miller  
The city of Van Nuys, which is celebrating its 14th birthday today, is a thriving valley city with a population of 10,000 persons. The city was founded in 1911 by George Van Nuys, who was a pioneer in the development of the Los Angeles area. The city is located in the San Fernando valley and is known for its beautiful scenery and climate. The city has a long history and has grown into a major center of industry and commerce. The city is home to many famous people and has a rich cultural heritage. The city is a great place to live and visit.

Early in 1910, Van Nuys was a small town with a population of about 1,000 people. The city was founded by George Van Nuys, who was a pioneer in the development of the Los Angeles area. The city is located in the San Fernando valley and is known for its beautiful scenery and climate. The city has a long history and has grown into a major center of industry and commerce. The city is home to many famous people and has a rich cultural heritage. The city is a great place to live and visit.

Notwithstanding the fact that the city is celebrating its 14th birthday today, it is still a thriving valley city with a population of 10,000 persons. The city was founded in 1911 by George Van Nuys, who was a pioneer in the development of the Los Angeles area. The city is located in the San Fernando valley and is known for its beautiful scenery and climate. The city has a long history and has grown into a major center of industry and commerce. The city is home to many famous people and has a rich cultural heritage. The city is a great place to live and visit.

When a line was run from the city to the ocean, it was found that the city was a thriving valley city with a population of 10,000 persons. The city was founded in 1911 by George Van Nuys, who was a pioneer in the development of the Los Angeles area. The city is located in the San Fernando valley and is known for its beautiful scenery and climate. The city has a long history and has grown into a major center of industry and commerce. The city is home to many famous people and has a rich cultural heritage. The city is a great place to live and visit.

RESPONDENTS AND AGENTS  
The following are the names of the respondents and agents who have been named in the Van Nuys case. The respondents are the city of Van Nuys, the city of Los Angeles, and the city of San Francisco. The agents are the city of Van Nuys, the city of Los Angeles, and the city of San Francisco.

# PARK CONCERNS CONSOLIDATED

## Yosemite National and Camp Curry Companies Merge

New Organization to Operate  
Auto Service and Hotels

More Travel Expected When  
New Road is Opened

By Miller  
The Yosemite National Park and the Camp Curry Company have merged to form a new organization. The new organization will operate the auto service and hotels in the park. The merger is expected to result in more travel to the park when the new road is opened. The new organization will be responsible for the development and operation of the park's facilities. The merger is a significant step in the development of the park and is expected to result in a more efficient and profitable operation.

Den Tresidder, manager of the Yosemite National Park, has announced that the park will be merged with the Camp Curry Company. The new organization will be responsible for the development and operation of the park's facilities. The merger is a significant step in the development of the park and is expected to result in a more efficient and profitable operation.

Building permits for the new road have been issued. The road is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The new road will provide a more direct route to the park and is expected to result in more travel. The new road is a significant improvement in the park's infrastructure and is expected to result in a more efficient and profitable operation.

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# WATER CLAIMS ARE ADJUSTED

## San Diego Controversy is Tentatively Settled

Plan for City to Develop and  
Furnish Supply

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—Agreement on a tentative plan for the settlement of the existing water rights over water rights in the San Diego River was reached at a conference today of representatives of the city of San Diego, the Curran Company, and the city of San Francisco. The conference was held under the auspices of the State Railroad Commission. A memorandum of the proposed plan was drawn up and signed by the representatives of the three parties. The plan provides for the city of San Diego to develop and furnish water supply to the city of San Francisco. The plan is expected to result in a more efficient and profitable operation.

Before the agreement can take effect, it must be approved by the city of San Diego. The city of San Diego is expected to approve the plan by the end of the year. The plan is a significant step in the development of the San Diego River and is expected to result in a more efficient and profitable operation.

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# SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

## CARGO RECORDS SET AT HARBOR

Tanker Sails With 141,000  
Barrels of Oil

Lumber Carrier Discharging  
3,000,000 Feet

Hawaii Molasses Shipment on  
City of Los Angeles

Four cargo records are being established at Los Angeles Harbor over the week and each being of unusual significance in the upward trend of coastwise and foreign trade from the port. The largest petroleum cargo ever to leave the port will go out this morning when the Standard Oil Company's tanker, John D. Archbold, will sail for Hawaii. The tanker is carrying 141,000 barrels of oil. The largest lumber cargo ever to leave the port will go out this morning when the Standard Oil Company's tanker, John D. Archbold, will sail for Hawaii. The tanker is carrying 3,000,000 feet of lumber. The largest molasses cargo ever to leave the port will go out this morning when the Standard Oil Company's tanker, John D. Archbold, will sail for Hawaii. The tanker is carrying 141,000 barrels of molasses.

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The following are the names of the respondents and agents who have been named in the Van Nuys case. The respondents are the city of Van Nuys, the city of Los Angeles, and the city of San Francisco. The agents are the city of Van Nuys, the city of Los Angeles, and the city of San Francisco.

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# RADIO REPORT

## San Francisco Station

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—The Pacific Coast Radio Station, which is located in San Francisco, has received a report from the city of Los Angeles. The report states that the city of Los Angeles is planning to build a new radio station. The new station is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The new station is a significant step in the development of the city's radio infrastructure and is expected to result in a more efficient and profitable operation.

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## MEXICO AWAITS CHAMBER TOUR

Government Officials Show Interest in Plans

Consul at Durango Says Visit Will be Beneficial

Envoy at Torreon is Planning Reception for Party

Mexican cities to be visited by the Chamber of Commerce excursion, which leaves Los Angeles next Tuesday, are preparing to give the Los Angeles party a very fine reception, according to letters and telegrams coming to Clarence H. Matson, manager of the foreign trade department of the Chamber of Commerce, who is arranging the Mexican part of the excursion.

Not only the Americans in Mexico, but also the Mexican government officials are taking much interest in the party. This will be the first time that an American excursion train has visited the very important city of Durango, which is the capital of the State of that name. Mr. Matson has just received a letter from David J. D. Myers, American Consul at Durango, in which Mr. Myers says, in speaking of the decision to make a side trip to Durango:

"In my opinion you certainly have made no mistake by such a decision, which the visit itself will more clearly demonstrate."

**MEXICANS ENTHUSIASTIC**

"Immediately upon the receipt of your letter I took the matter up with the government officials and the local Chamber of Commerce and Camara Agrícola, as well as individually with several of the business men. They are enthusiastic about the call which your representatives will make on Durango and are sure that such a trip will be for the mutual benefit of Los Angeles and Durango."

"It requires only a glance at the map to convince anyone that as soon as the railway has been completed from El Salto to Miami this city will immediately become dependent to a large degree on Los Angeles as a market for its hinterland extending to Zacatecas, Saltillo, Torreon, Chihuahua, etc. Practically none of this area, at the present time, can depend upon Los Angeles on account of the virtually prohibitive railway rates."

The Governor has already communicated letters of the contemplated visit to General Palacios, Durango, to the officials and commercial bodies of that place, who will co-operate with your party for the mutual benefit of all concerned."

**SIMILAR LETTER**

A similar letter has been received from Mr. Henry F. Yost, American Consul at Torreon, a personal friend of Mr. Matson, and who is arranging for the reception of the Los Angeles party in that district.

Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, at Washington, D. C., has instructed the officers of the American foreign service in Mexico City to do everything in their power to make the excursion party and Mr. Matson as comfortable as possible. Mr. Matson has just received a telegram from Leonard Brin, Assistant American Trade Commissioner in Mexico City, stating that he will meet the excursion party at El Paso and accompany it to Guadalupe and Mexico City.

A great deal of publicity also is being given in the Mexican press with reference to the excursion and the contracts which it means with Los Angeles.

## G.A.R. LADIES TO GIVE PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

Union Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. assisted by Lawton Circle, will give a Washington-Lincoln program at Patriotic Hall, 1514 North Figueroa street, Thursday at 2 o'clock p.m. The public is invited.

## No Help No Cost

Watch a gland extract purify your blood

There is now a treatment for all results of impure blood that is guaranteed.

It is based on gland secretions applied to the liver. The greatest results in modern medicine have come through treating glands.

For the liver we use ox gall, and for the liver an ox gall. And to mean it means priceless help they never might get without it.

**What Poison Does**

Most people think that torpid liver causes only constipation. That is a great mistake.

The liver supplies bile—a quart a day. That bile checks intestinal germs. When it is scant, the germs multiply by millions.

Those germs feed the blood, through intestinal ducts, a constant stream of poison. At first the result shows in bad complexion, in falling hair, in pimples.

But heart and kidney troubles are very apt to follow. Also high blood pressure and premature old age. There are millions of people who could gain priceless help if the liver were made active.

**See What the New Way Does**

Learn what the new way does—the modern way of helping glands with glands. The results are prompt. In a few days you may realize that this new-day help is everything you need. You do yourself a vast injustice if you do not learn its powers.

But get real ox gall—that is essential. It comes in tablets called Dioxol, which your druggist can supply. Each contains ten drops of purified ox gall.

Remember that name—Dioxol. Get a box today, and see how quickly your troubles are relieved. It may mean much to you, perhaps priceless benefits. Learn what modern methods do.

Caution: Anyone not satisfied with results from the box of Dioxol may return the empty box to the makers and receive his money back. Advertisement.



## NOMADS OF ASIA ROAMED VALLEY

(Continued from First Page)

the hot winds of summer and the chills of winter, but also constituted an additional source of food in the way of game and vegetable supplies.

"The evidences of the ancient race, or races, who inhabited this region in the prehistoric past are numerous. Students of archeology and anthropology who have made a survey of the section state that within an area some twenty miles long and from three to seven miles wide, extending along the coast from Goleta on the west to Carpinteria on the east, there are remains of no less than thirty ancient village sites. Some of these are of comparatively modern origin and belonged to the Indians found here upon the advent of the white man. But others, like this Catlin Ranch mound, indicate great antiquity."

The research work thus far done in this area has hardly scratched the surface, Mr. Stuart said. In this connection he referred to the investigations made in the fall of 1923 at Burton Mound, on the site of the former Ambassador Hotel in Santa Barbara, by the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, of New York, stating that the discoveries made at Catlin Ranch to a certain extent support the theory of the advanced age attributed to some of the relics found at Burton Mound.

The investigations at Burton Mound attracted widespread attention because of the discovery there of two skulls found at a greater depth than the other relics, and in a formation indicating greater age. Most of the material found at Burton Mound showed that it had belonged to Indians who had lived there only a few centuries ago, but the two skulls were regarded as evidences of a prehistoric culture antedating the relic by thousands of years. The wildly exaggerated reports carried by the press to the effect that the skulls probably were of the Neanderthal Man spread the fame of these relics to every part of the country.

"A study of these skulls quickly put an end to the yarns that they belonged to the Neanderthal type of man," said Mr. Stuart. "It left it clear, however, that they were in fact much older than the relics found at Burton Mound and had belonged to an earlier race. The interesting connection between the two Burton Mound skulls and those we have unearthed at Catlin Ranch is the fact that these remains are of the same race and apparently were left by one of the earliest tribes that settled this region and vanished thousands of years before the later Indians."

The work at Catlin Ranch is the first step in an extensive program of archeological research mapped out by the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History in the Santa Barbara field. Its object is to investigate all the ancient village sites with a view to placing together all available data relative to prehistoric man in this section in an attempt to obtain a complete picture of the life of the early man who lived here in the earliest period down to the time the Spaniards arrived on the scene.

## Paris Editor to Speak Here on Art Topic

Prof. Louis Reau, official lecturer of the Alliance Française and editor of the Gazette des Beaux-Arts of Paris, the most important art magazine of France, will speak at the Alliance Française at 815 Broadway next Thursday evening in the assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. Club, when the subject will be "Les Relations Artistiques Entre la France et les Etats Unis."

Prof. Reau, who is widely known as an authority on art in Paris, served as the first director of the Institut Français at St. Petersburg and is the author of many volumes on art which have been honored by the Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres and by the Académie Française. Aside from being director of the Gazette des Beaux-Arts, for which he writes the art criticisms, he is at the same time professor of the history of sculpture at the Ecole du Louvre. He is also the president of the Société de l'Histoire de l'Art Français.

## A Unique Residence

A view of the granite castle of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shea, located in the midst of desert sands is shown at the left above with the miniature of the castle in the foreground on which a five-acre lake will be constructed. At the right above is Peter McDonough, whose hammer and chisel have helped in the building of many castles in England and Scotland. Below at the left is the great stone face molded by nature, which stands at the back door of the castle. Mr. and Mrs. Shea are shown in the lower center view, standing under one of the granite arches of their mansion. At the right below is a huge granite slab where primitive Indians ground gold from the rocks. It stands at the back door of the castle.

tember, Mr. Shea stated, he will have trees that will give ten feet of shade.

High on the hillside above his castle a concrete reservoir, covered and screened, has been completed. It will furnish the water supply and is fed by many of the thirty-five springs on the property. Complete lighting, heating—for Painted Rocks is blanketed with snow in winter—and plumbing systems are being installed.

**MAZE OF ROOMS**

Within the castle is a maze of rooms. The spacious living-room has mighty beams that have been aged a hundred years and a huge fireplace of varicolored stones. Fireplaces are in each of ten other rooms, and beneath the windows of some of the rooms is a stone-walled court with an old Britany fountain in its center.

The house will stand as the first in the West—and possibly in the United States—to be built by stone masons from Europe. Among these is Peter McDonough, whose hammer and chisel have helped in the building of many castles in England and Scotland. He is the one who fashioned the towers and the interior stonework and his achievements with the rugged granite are outstanding.

"Shea must be crazy to build a palace like this in a spot like this," one of the visitors was heard to remark yesterday.

"Maybe so," Mr. Shea mused. "But this is my castle. It is I who will live here. Here I intend to play for the rest of my years. It is not to be a ranch, though it is surrounded by seven miles of fence. It will remain, at least as I live, in its virgin state, save for the castle, the lake and the few other necessary structures."

## HUGE GRANITE PILE IN LONELY WASTE WILL BE ANGELENO'S HOME

BY OTIS M. WILES

Is a man crazy who builds his castle on desolate sands? The castle is slowly rising near Painted Rocks, famed in Indian lore, on a parched hill bordering the Mojave Desert and the last place on earth the average city dweller would choose to build his home. The castle of Painted Rocks is often mistaken for a mirage by those who see it nestling in the embrace of the sear, yellow hills. For twenty years it had remained a dream in the mind of a man whose love is for the desert. That dream will become a reality three months hence, when the last granite rock is sealed in the castle tower.

Painted Rock Castle is nearly complete. One tower remains to be finished. From this granite-turreted tower one may view the broad expanse of the desert, shimmering in the vibrant heat waves, and beyond that the snow-capped peak of Mt. Whitney can be seen against a sky of wondrous colors.

The builder of the castle visits his house of granite almost daily. It is a ninety-mile trip and on each trip he takes along a host of his friends to exult with him over his creation.

**CASTLE BUILDER**

"But my friends say I am crazy," R. P. Shea of the Gaylord Apartments said. "The man who will live at Painted Rocks Castle, remarked yesterday. 'They claim that none but a crazy man would build his home here in this lonely waste.'"

But Mr. Shea doesn't care what other folks may think of him. He believes he is building a home that will outlive all things that now exist in Southern California, that will outlive cities and vegetation and all forms of human and animal life as it exists today. He believes his home will be perpetual. It might be here as long as 2500 years a race thrived, and upon the land traces of Indians and a few bones that today form the feeble link between ancient history and the present era.

The setting of Mr. Shea's castle is one of California's most romantic spots. Desolate and lonely though it might be, here as long ago as 2500 years a race thrived, and upon the land traces of Indians and a few bones that today form the feeble link between ancient history and the present era.

Painted Rocks is about five miles from Elizabeth Lake, on the edge of Antelope Valley. All about the yellow hills are scattered giant sentinel rocks of indeterminate age. Upon the face of many

of these rocks are written in pictured legend strange tales of the extinct tribes that once inhabited the region. One of these pictured legends has been deciphered as the first treaty between savage Indian and the first visitors from Spain.

On the flat-top surfaces of many of the mammoth granite slabs scattered around the territory still are found evidences of aboriginal gold miners. On the rocks are small recesses, perfectly chiseled, in which the Indians ground the gold from their gold-laden stones, and yet it is not a gold-quartz country.

From these granite rocks the castle is being built. The rocks are blasted from the earth. According to Mr. Shea it is one of the very few regions in this part of the country that contains clear, bird's-eye granite. Thirty-eight hundred tons of such granite form the walls of his castle. These walls are imbedded deep into the hill chosen for the site. They are three feet in thickness at the base, and two feet wide at the turret tops.

**COST \$175,000**

When completed, Painted Rocks Castle will represent an expenditure of \$175,000. It is being built on a 1600-acre tract of desert hills that extend back into the mountains. A seven-mile fence will be built around the unusual estate and soon, within this vast inclosure, herds of deer, and kangaroos to be imported from Australia and native antelope will range.

To reach the castle from the desert road, a deep depression in a pocket of the hills must be crossed. Soon, this pocket will be a beautiful lake of mountain water. A dam is being stretched across the mouth of the pocket, which will create a lake of several acres. The dam is being built at a cost of \$24,000, is also of granite and will rise seventeen and a half feet. At the base it is seven feet thick and tapers to a width of two feet at its top.

Around the shores of the lake Mr. Shea plans to plant a fringe of cottonwood trees. The trees already are on the ground. By September, Mr. Shea stated, he will have trees that will give ten feet of shade.

High on the hillside above his castle a concrete reservoir, covered and screened, has been completed. It will furnish the water supply and is fed by many of the thirty-five springs on the property. Complete lighting, heating—for Painted Rocks is blanketed with snow in winter—and plumbing systems are being installed.

**OWNERS' PLANS**

"Here I will have my horses to ride over my own bare hills. Here I can sit in my castle and look out upon the desert I love so well, across the great open spaces with their everchanging colors and their canopies of rainbow-hued clouds that cannot be surpassed by anything anywhere else in the world. And here I can sit and revel in thoughts of the historical romances that were staged here among my own painted rocks thousands of years ago."

There are some who do understand why R. P. Shea built his castle of granite upon the sands. They are the old desert rats and the aged prospectors who still pan the desert washes for gold and find whom the prince of the granite castle has hob-nobbed for twenty years, during brief recesses from his Los Angeles office. They swap romantic tales of the Old West before the blaze of his well-known fireplace and so long as they understand why the granite castle was built in one of God's forsaken spots on the desert's edge the man from Painted Rocks doesn't care a whoop how many other persons may think he is crazy.

## THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

In the world, He is described as still vigorous of mind and body—still brilliant in repartee and stupendous in mental power. Roosevelt said that Root was "the greatest man who has appeared in the public life of any country, in any position, on either side of the ocean in my day and generation."

## A GREAT CAREER

Root's services to this country have been beyond calculation.

After the Spanish War, he reorganized our army on modern lines; set up the Republic of Cuba, wrote the Magna Charta of the Philippine Islands; handled our delicate and dangerous part in the Chinese Boxer Rebellion; gave the Monroe Doctrine a new meaning in South America; contrived the celebrated "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan.

Most of these services he performed for his country while receiving the glittering salary of \$10,000 a year.

**DR. DON'T WILLIAM!**

I dread to have William Beabe, the explorer, start on this expedition to explore the Kargano Sea.

He will come back and tell us

Cloudless Showers

"Happy is the bride the sun shines on"—still, the more "showery" she gets the happier she is. (Boston Transcript.)

Cloudless Showers

"Happy is the bride the sun shines on"—still, the more "showery" she gets the happier she is. (Boston Transcript.)



## The Premier Baby Grand \$635

America's foremost popular priced grand, made by the largest producers of small grand pianos in the world. In tone, action and finish no other small grand can be compared with it at anywhere near its price. Besides its musical value it adds charm to the settings of any home. Your old or little used piano can apply toward the purchase of a Premier. Balance agreeable.

Home of the Chickering with the Ampico

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY**  
45 Years in Los Angeles  
806-808 So. Broadway and 321 So. Broadway

Long Beach Store, 119-121 E. Third

## A Week Buys Any Piece Special Terms on Complete Sets



Gray or Ivory Semi-Hardwood

As pictured here. French plate mirrors—French drawers that always slide easy. Metal drawer pulls—decorations. On special credit terms.

**Dresser Bench** Reg. \$5.95 Value—Special \$4.35

**Rocker** Reg. \$8.95 Value—Special \$6.45

**Stand or Chair** Reg. \$7.95 Value—Special \$5.75

**Bow Foot Bed** Reg. \$29.25 Value—Special \$21.15

**Straight Bed** Reg. \$21.35 Value—Special \$16.45

**Junior Vanity** Reg. \$49.50 Value—Special \$35.65

**Senior Vanity** Reg. \$60.45 Value—Special \$42.75

**Walnut Finish Two-Tone 5-Pcs.** \$47.95

A dandy little set in the popular Two-Tone Walnut finish—Queen Anne period. Table extends to full six ft.—48x48 in. top, pleasing two-tone effect, with four blue leather seat chairs to match. A few dollars down—A few cents each week.

**Brent's** 716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

FREE With Every Set of 250 Use Your

There are no myrtle and ancient Spanish galleons condemned to drift for ever and a day in the sea weed. No sea serpents, nor even mermaids.

No doubt he will come back with some scientific data about the temperature of the sea water.

**ARCHEOLOGIST WILL TALK AT UNIVERSITY**

Prof. George Meason Whitcher, formerly general secretary of the Archeological Institute of America, who served as professor-in-charge of the School of Classical Studies, American Academy in Rome, will lecture on "Roman Cities in North Africa" under the auspices of the Los Angeles chapter of the Archeological Institute of America, Monday evening at the University of Southern California. The lecture, which will be given in the lantern slides.

Moore Hall 164 of the University of Southern California, the public use of the local chapter of the Institute of Southern California. The lecture, which will be given in the lantern slides.

Moore Hall 164 of the University of Southern California, the public use of the local chapter of the Institute of Southern California. The lecture, which will be given in the lantern slides.

## HAGEMAN WILL CONDUCT OPERA

Former Metropolitan Leader Has Signed Contract

Plans Rapidly Forming for Fall Season Here

More Than Third of Founders' Fund is Raised

Richard Hageman, one of the world's foremost opera conductors, will be conductor and artistic director for the 1925 season of the Los Angeles Opera Association.

This was the announcement made last night at the meeting of the Los Angeles Opera Association, held at the Hotel California.

Hageman is in keeping with the policy of bringing the greatest of musical celebrities to the city for the season of opera to be given in October.

Up until two months ago and for many years, Hageman was the musical conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, and last season and the season previous he shared honors with Polaski.

**AUCTION**

AT THE FRANK M. COTA DAIRY

At the Northwest of Norwalk, three miles East of Torrey, on Norwalk Road, Norwalk, Calif.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 10 a.m.

Will be sold: 100 head of purebred Holsteins, mostly from the famous "Blue" and "Red" lines. These cows have won many prizes at the California State Fair and other exhibitions. They are all of the best quality and are well adapted for the California climate. One-third cash, balance on terms. One-third cash, balance on terms. One-third cash, balance on terms.

FRANK M. COTA, Owner

By D. R. Rule, Auctioneer

Phone Throeswall 1505.

**RHO**

**RHO**

**AT AU**

**HOLSTEIN D**

At the Rhoades & Hynes—MONDAY.

A complete disposal sale of a Newberry Park, Ores.

**HOLSTEIN D**

At the Rhoades & Hynes—TUESDAY.

A complete disposal sale of a Newberry Park, Ores.

**JACKS ANI**

At the Rhoades & Hynes—WEDNESDAY.

A complete disposal sale of a Newberry Park, Ores.

**HOLSTEIN D**

At the Rhoades & Hynes—FRIDAY.

A complete disposal sale of a Newberry Park, Ores.

**ARIZONA H**

At the Rhoades & Hynes—THURSDAY.

A complete disposal sale of a Newberry Park, Ores.

**HOLSTEIN COV**

At the Rhoades & Hynes—SATURDAY.

A complete disposal sale of a Newberry Park, Ores.

**CHIFFONETTE**

Reg. \$27.75 Value—Special \$19.95

**Dresser or Chair** (with mirror) Reg. \$33.50 Value—Special \$24.95

**FREE** With Every Set of 250 Use Your

There are no myrtle and ancient Spanish galleons condemned to drift for ever and a day in the sea weed. No sea serpents, nor even mermaids.

No doubt he will come back with some scientific data about the temperature of the sea water.

**ARCHEOLOGIST WILL TALK AT UNIVERSITY**







## THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

HARRY CHANDLER, President and Gen. Mgr.  
HAROLD D. CHANDLER, Vice-President and Secy.  
HARRY E. ANDERSON, Assistant General Manager  
and Managing Editor

**Los Angeles Times**  
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR  
DAILY FOUNDED 1881. 1925-1926 YEAR

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December, 1924, 132,328

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Chicago Office, 228 North Michigan Avenue.  
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the following places:  
235 West 11th St., San Jose, Cal.  
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Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

## LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
the use of the name of this newspaper and also  
to publish the same in its entirety.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in  
its reporting of news. It is not responsible for  
statements made by individuals or for the  
contents of advertisements.

## JUST AS GOOD

A cold bottle and a bird now means a  
quack and a dash of vichy and milk.

## CAN'T USE IT

A man may be a fine saxophone player,  
but when he owns a bill nobody wants to  
take it out in trade.

## SOME DREAM

If everybody would send the check so  
glitly promised the mails would be even  
more massive than they are.

## GOD MAKES

Dr. Marx has become the real head of  
the Prussian government. German Marx  
may be coming back as strong as the Brit-  
ish pound.

## THE MARKET PAGE

An unfortunate man says that he kept  
himself from starvation for several days by  
eating newspapers. The trouble is that so  
many papers are hard to digest.

## THE SCALY LIFE

Live fish enjoy themselves in a spring  
in Arabia that bubbles from the ground at  
a temperature of 120 degrees. They are  
not the only poor fish who find themselves  
in hot water.

## THE WEST SPOTS

It can rain, Santa Rosa has had twelve  
inches of rain in eight days and San Fran-  
cisco has already had more than twenty  
inches for the season. Thus proving that  
California is not wholly dry.

## STEAM-HEATED HOOPS

One of the Boston skyscrapers is  
equipped with steam pipes in the roof for  
the purpose of heating the snow and melt-  
ing the icicles and thereby lessening some  
of the hazards of the Boston season. The  
weight of snow on a New England roof is  
mighty heavy at times and no pedestrian  
voluntarily offers himself for spearing by a  
snow-bound icicle. The steam-heated roof  
seems likely to all a long-felt want in the  
chain exposed sections of our glorious coun-  
try.

## THE RULING FASHION

Down at the harbor a woman who is  
said to be 100 years of age has been sen-  
tenced to jail because of her insistence  
upon the right of home-brewing. She told  
the court that she had been accustomed to  
her liquor all her life; that she could see  
no harm in her indulgence and she refused  
to recognize the right of the government  
to interfere. She said she would go to jail  
rather than yield an inch of her belief—  
and she did. Under other circumstances  
she might be a heroine of the first degree;  
as it is, she is merely an old woman who  
defies the Volstead Act.

## THE LAST MAN

An Illinois man who just died at the  
age of 81 years is said to have been the  
last of the official delegates to the wigwag  
convention which named Abraham Lincoln  
for the Presidency. That famous gather-  
ing sixty-five years ago marked the first  
triumph of the Republican party. This last  
survivor died as a result of his public so-  
ciety in connection with the observance  
of Lincoln's birthday. He made a number  
of addresses on the life of Lincoln and the  
exhaustion and exposure attendant thereon  
brought his final illness. The splendid army  
of those who were once familiar with Amer-  
ica's noblest character has wasted almost  
entirely away in the light of years.

## LONGWORTH

Nicholas Longworth of Ohio will prob-  
ably be the next Speaker of the House.  
Honors that have come to this man are  
honors earned. The gentleman from Cin-  
cinnati is now completing twenty years in  
Congress and was re-elected last fall for  
another two. They have been years of  
hard, consistent, constructive work in leg-  
islation.

## NICHOLAS LONGWORTH

Nicholas Longworth is a thorough Buck-  
eye and a thorough Republican; no doubt  
has ever been expressed as to either. He  
has made lawmaking a profession and is  
fully equipped for the office to which the  
votes of his colleagues are about to elect  
him. All the United States wishes him  
well.

## DIGGING THINGS UP

A valuable relic of antiquity was un-  
earthed recently in England by a school-  
master and a bunch of Boy Scouts out for  
a day's fun and adventure. Poking about  
as healthy boys will by the seashore near  
Folkestone, they found the villa of a Roman  
admiral complete in all its details. What  
happened in this way as an amateur excava-  
tion will be long remembered in England. At  
the villa has been systematically disinter-  
red, the furnishings give evidence that  
the owner was the commandant at that  
point of the coast; and the excavations as  
they progress are exemplifying just what  
it meant to be a Roman admiral and how  
he must have governed the galleys that  
crossed the English Channel from the head-  
quarters of his fleet. Good old Roman sea-  
dog that he was, he chose a well-hidden  
point of vantage, which is near what is to-  
day the English town of Folkestone.

## GOD'S HAND IN HISTORY

Came the Persians and his hordes and  
chose the plains of Marathon for battle.  
Came also the storm, flooding the horns of  
the bay and crowding the horse, in which  
the Persian was strong, into close quarters  
with the tight-knit phalanxes of the Greeks.  
This was also to their liking. The huge  
block of marble, brought by the Persians to  
commemorate his expected victory, was  
carved by Phidias, the Greek, into a statue  
of Nemesis. He seemed to think the god-  
dess had something to do with it.

Was there any collision between the  
Spanish Armada, of mammoth bulk and  
strength, which sailed against the little Is-  
land of England, and the hurricane that  
fringed Scotland with the wreckage? Even  
Philip whined, "I came to fight England, not  
the elements."

Napoleon presumed to announce God on  
the side of the heavier artillery. Be that  
as it may, Delly seemed to prefer to do his  
own talking at Waterloo. Whether the  
thunder head intended it or not, it did de-  
lay the big guns of Napoleon until Blucher  
came up. Napoleon was disposed of with-  
out a miracle—just a raindrop.

Why did Burgoyne surrender? Clinton  
was on his way with reinforcements. What  
delayed Clinton's messenger to Burgoyne,  
announcing his approach? It is one of the  
unaccountables of history. Across those  
fifty miles trooped in all the liberties of the  
republic. Are there big angels to trip up  
the emissaries of injustice? The world  
knows what the Continental Congress  
thought in proclaiming a Thanksgiving Day.  
And was it not Benjamin Franklin, having  
trouble with his faith at times, and not  
given to pious vagaries, who made the mot-  
ion?

Who chose the battleground of Gettys-  
burg? Who rolled up those three parallel  
ridges a mile apart and convex to the north-  
west? What unaccountable influence swung Lee  
out of his normal approach and brought him  
down from the northwest upon this natural  
bulwark against its strongest side? Who  
chose the battleground of Gettysburg? Lee  
did not—he was twenty-five miles away to  
the north. Meade did not—he was fortify-  
ing Pipe's Creek, eleven miles to the south-  
east.

And who inspired that humble husband-  
man to plant his hearth and home in the  
swale before Cemetery Ridge, so that it  
should divide Pickett's charge? It is no  
secret what Lincoln thought; he revived the  
old Puritan custom of Thanksgiving  
Day the next November. And he went all  
the way from Washington to Gettysburg to  
make the address.

In the last big war the Austrians were  
overwhelming Italy—and then the Paves burst  
into a rage and swept the blustering in-  
vader into the sea. Science, of which the  
Pavians were the acknowledged master,  
calculated the direction of the air currents  
for forty years and then, at proper time  
and logarithmic place, released the deadly  
fumes. But the winds revolted against cul-  
ture and blew back black, gibbering Death  
upon his inventors.

Hundreds of submarines were unleashed  
and loaded to certain victory within a few  
short days. And then came the tempests  
and few of these sea serpents ever wig-  
gled back into their slinky nests.  
The Kaiser acknowledged his own su-  
premacy in the air—until "those damned  
clouds" blinded his Immelman turns. "Food  
will win the war," growled millions of at-  
tached throats, and potatoes were planted on  
the houses of Berlin—only to suffer blight in  
a night.

The Kaiser charged into battle with "Got  
mit uns" and impudence on his buckle.  
Then came incessant rains from March till  
June, and the Marne became a marsh—un-  
til America came!

It reads like a story from the Old Testa-  
ment, and the preachers have not been  
sluggish in drawing inferences. Modesty  
may well become the meek; but faith finds  
enrichment in her dreams.

## THE "REAL" GEORGE WASHINGTON

This is the story of the "Real Ben Fran-  
klyn," the "Real George Washington," the  
"Real Abe Lincoln, Waris and All."  
The spirit of the times is, if you can un-  
earth anything malicious, dig it up. We are  
keen on mastodons and alauder. If you  
have to peep through the keyhole to get it,  
it is much more piquant. Smashing idols  
furnishes, especial thrill. Smashing the  
clothes from man or woman is not ques-  
tioned; this is the age of the nude. It is art!  
Even if they be grave clothes of a hero;  
there is increased excitement.

Do we want our heroes deconstructed? Do  
we want ghosts tramping the graves of our  
dead or poking around among their bones  
for gossip? Does it serve any good purpose  
to hold post mortems over the great and  
good 50 or 100 years after they are dead?  
Is even science or truth largely promoted?  
Do we want "Mirrors of Washington" re-  
flecting even upon the living? Is there not  
a better way of making a living?

Women's "Washington" was written by a  
preacher. Would it have been better if  
written by a garbage man? Maybe he did  
not tell what George Washington said when  
cravens were slinking in battle; or even  
what the Father of His Country kept in his  
cellar. That was another age. What if he  
did idealize him and say he could not tell  
him about the cherry tree? At least he  
has furnished hatches and other deco-  
rations for Washington's Birthday banquets  
from that honest hour to this. And even  
that is more than some of the critics' will  
do. Weem's "Washington" was one of the  
six books which made Abraham Lincoln the  
idol of his countrymen.

Can it be that the ideal Washington, of  
all, is the real Washington? Do you judge  
Emerson by his poorest essay or by his  
"Compensation"? Do we pass upon Haw-  
thorne by his notes at odd hours that were  
never developed into stories or by his  
"Great Stone Face" and his "Scarlet Let-  
ter"?

Does Millet occupy first place in the  
hearts of the artists because of the vagrant  
sketches of idle moments or by his "Angu-  
lus"? Is Hoffman superb because he left  
a few faces contorted in his sheet of unfin-  
ished works or by his "Christ Among the  
Doctors"?

We would rather have a scamp jimmy  
into our home and loot our few possessions  
than to pry into our ideals and rifle them  
of all that is sacred and noble. This may  
be the age of the robber; but let him con-  
fine himself to gold and garments. If men  
must be vermin and parasites, let them de-  
vote themselves to dogs and monkeys.

Lincoln may be painted wars and all;  
however, it is not necessary to hang a red  
lantern on the wart. We insist on the val-  
dads leaving our most priceless treasures,  
our Washington and Lincoln, untouched and  
unsullied.

## Let This Be the Next War



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

## NAMING THE SCHOOLS

It delights the eye of the true Califor-  
nian traveling about in the southern coun-  
ties to note that some of the newer and  
surer public schools have been named for  
celebrities of the Golden State. "John Muir  
School" stands out in bold relief upon the  
high tabernacle of several of these newer  
halls of learning, in memory of the great  
naturalist and author who died ten years  
ago at the age of 76. Los Angeles county  
has three John Muir schools, one of these,  
a junior high, being in this city, another  
in Burbank and a third in Whittier. The  
edifices are all finely designed, spacious and  
imposing.

The city of Burbank has named three  
of its larger schools after famous Califor-  
nians and thus shows a greater proportion-  
ate interest in the matter of perpetuating  
the memory of our State's celebrities than  
is to be observed in other California cities.  
These schools are named for John Muir,  
Joaquin Miller and Luther Burbank. Los  
Angeles schools generally are named for  
the streets and sections in which they are  
located, though several are named for our  
Presidents, and there is a Martha Wash-  
ington, a Florence Nightingale, James  
Whitcomb Riley, a John Burroughs and an  
Edison school in the city.

A pupil attending a John Muir school is  
more than likely to learn something of that  
great naturalist's splendid work. If he is  
in the least attracted to California litera-  
ture he will read Muir's books and may be  
inspired by them in mature life. But what  
useful numerical name inspire in him un-  
less he has a strong liking for mathemat-  
ics?

By naming such a large proportion of its  
leading schools after famous Californians  
the city of Burbank sets a fine example.  
It is logical that Burbank should have a  
Luther Burbank school, named for the bot-  
anist who has done so much practical work  
for mankind. It will be well for the pupils  
of that place of learning to read as many  
as they can of his valuable books on plants  
and their production. Burbank has said,  
"Give every child a garden to work, wan-  
der and wonder in." If such unformed  
mind could be afforded such a place in  
which to learn the secrets of nature and  
to be blessed by her wholesome influence  
this would be a better world.

As for Joaquin Miller, the young folks  
attending the school named for the poet of  
the Sierras will be inspired by his incom-  
parable ode to Columbus, with its haunt-  
ing and compelling refrain of "Sail on, sail  
on and on!" He will lead them into the  
mountain fastnesses to listen to the songs  
of catbirds, to hear the wild music of the  
canyon winds, to look aloft at snowy peaks  
as pure as prayer and to roam the vast  
deserts and plains.

In thus memorializing these great ones  
by placing their names high on its school  
facades our people are showing a just ap-  
preciation of what they have done toward  
making famous the name of California.

## THE RED FLAG

The first automobile accident proved  
fatal to the automobile. In 1902 Richard  
Trevelick, while rushing along the high-  
way at the tremendous speed of ten miles  
an hour, lost control of his steam car and  
ripped a few pallings off a neighbor's  
fence. He lost his license in good modern  
fashion and had his automobile taken away  
from him; for England at once passed a  
law that no motor vehicle should travel  
over any road at a more rapid rate than  
four miles an hour. It further required  
that a man carrying a red flag should run  
ahead of said carriage.

England did not see the joke for almost  
a century—the law was not repealed until  
1896. However, it was not all a joke. Au-  
tomobiles were practically impossible, un-  
til the world literally sobered up enough  
to drive straight. Now that sufficient  
Enough altruism was also necessary among  
men so they could get past each other at  
intersections. Not until men had learned  
to say, "You first!" could the modern car

Just About It  
James J. Montague

## THE RUFFIAN RIFFIAN

I envy the Ruffian ruffian:  
His life in the ruffian riff.  
The fellow gets dreadfully buffy in  
the fractional part of a jiff.  
If he thinks that a traveler Spanish is  
He sees—as the saying goes—red.  
Compensation he instantly banishes.  
And of goes the traveler's head.

They are very abrupt and importunate.  
These people that live in the riff.  
A stranger may count himself fortunate,  
If he isn't knocked suddenly stiff.  
Their manners betray a rough crudity—  
They have a more sinister sturdiness.  
They dress in approximate audacity.  
For it always is summer down there.

They lack every modern facility.  
Which goes to the making of war.  
But they show an amazing facility  
in splitting the enemy's gore.  
They utter their battle cries heatedly,  
And their sound you would never forget.  
The Spaniards have fought them repeatedly,  
But they never have licked them as yet.

I envy the Ruffian ruffian,  
His life in the ruffian riff.  
He must find it humid and stuffy in  
his country, but what is the need?  
He thinks that a battle is glorious—  
That there's nothing so fine as a fight.  
And as long as he's always victorious,  
The fellow is probably right.

They always pick on tourists.  
They always pick on tourists.  
They always pick on tourists.  
They always pick on tourists.

WASHINGTON  
Above the broad Potomac,  
Threading to Southern Sea  
He sleeps, the ages lending  
Their mead of melody;  
Weathing his brow the maples  
Robed now in somber brown.  
Keep earnest watch and faithful  
O'er silent tomb and town.

And he who loved these valleys,  
This country broad and fair,  
Now dreams within its bosom  
Enshrouded, our faith and care!  
The budding leaves of springtime,  
The chiming when day is done,  
Embodied in their rapture,  
The name of Washington.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.  
HEAT WAVES BY WIRELESS  
That heat, light and power will  
be transmitted by wireless in the  
near future is a prediction made  
by Mr. James F. Kerr, one of the  
managers of the recent Chicago  
wireless exhibition.

One of America's leading manu-  
facturers, Mr. Kerr says, is now  
engaged in the development of a  
system for transmitting light, heat  
and power by wireless. He expects  
to have it perfected in time for  
the wireless world's fair in New  
York next autumn.  
Another wireless engineer is  
working out a system for trans-  
mitting refrigeration by wireless  
which Mr. Kerr believes will be  
perfected in the summer. (Cleve-  
land Plain Dealer.)

## THE TYPICAL TOURIST

BY MYRTLE STORM

I arrived in that western city by night, but I wasn't  
read "Out Where the West Begins" and a lot of other  
who liked the West and felt I had at last reached a place  
could banish fear and deal with my neighbor as I would.  
I stayed at a hotel that night, one of my own choosing.  
morning called up a friend. Yes, I had come to stay in the  
was going to find a little cottage to rent. Oh, anywhere  
sunny. Yes, I had some money with me. I didn't know  
couldn't stay at that hotel with two youngsters. I took  
and scanned the pages. "George" had what I wanted.

My friend called at the hotel for  
me that evening. What! I had  
rented a place! The look of con-  
cern in his face turned me cold  
and stiff. He drove me to the ad-  
dress. We went in. My friend  
asked the price. "You—you—  
let me tell you something. Con-  
sult me the next time before you  
bite."

I had rented the place for one  
month. I had signed nothing. I  
had paid by check. I thought of  
that check. Had I written "dollar"  
sufficiently close to 50 so that it  
couldn't be written 500? I lay  
in a cold sweat all night!

I had sunshine in every window.  
I thought of my cottage. I thought  
of the best unit in the court and a  
bargain at \$50. It was the next  
door called on me the following  
day. She wore a smile on her face  
—a knowing, unpleasant smile. I  
was the third party who had occu-  
pied that cottage within three  
months. Did I like it? I con-  
fessed I did and spoke of the rent.  
I asked her what rent she paid.  
Another smile passed over her  
features. She couldn't tell me. She  
seemed to be in cahoots with the  
landlord. I had a trunk of soiled  
clothes. I asked what laundry she  
used. I learned the landlady was  
not very reliable. I did the wash  
myself and hung it near my bed-  
room window where I could watch  
it dry.

Among other things, I had come  
to the West for artistic atmos-  
phere. There were mountains,  
beautiful sunsets, beauty every-  
where. My eyes had seen it. I  
could rely on that. It was the most  
beautiful—but, no—the real moun-  
tains were back to the east of us  
and the desert held the only beau-  
tiful sunsets. I couldn't thrill test  
I be lashed.

Back home I had read of a  
course in short-story writing given  
by one of the colleges. I applied  
for advertising literature. I couldn't  
wait for the mails so I went in per-  
son to sign for my course. I re-  
ceived my books and, after prepar-  
ing my first lesson, I felt I had had  
a genuine mental feast. I had long  
craved such food.

My neighbor next door came to  
borrow something to read. She  
went through the house turning up  
magazines and books. She fell  
upon the text-book of my course  
and asked to borrow it. I felt com-  
plimented. I saw her husband next  
day. He was sitting on the couch  
as I entered. He smiled, and the  
smile broke into a grin. He  
laughed and laughed. He held his  
sides. He struggled for words.  
"Fried—fried," he said at last in  
sympathetic tones, "are you tak-  
ing that blank course in short-  
story writing?" Two lines formed  
between his eyes. "How did they  
get your name? I have never seen  
the book! They get the names of  
every newcomer as soon as they  
land in town. They are absolute  
fakes. Why, that's the biggest  
hoax of all the skin games in  
California."

He laughed some more, and his  
wife laughed. The source of their  
knowledge seemed a little less than  
divine. I was unhappy. As last  
he passed this sentence: "You'd  
buy anything? Why, friend, you  
are a—typical tourist!"

Next day I barred my door to  
solicitors and trades people deter-  
mined to pass one day in peace.  
I was afraid to let my children go  
to school lest they be kidnapped and  
held for ransom. My rent was  
nearly up. I had determined to go  
to school. I was a tourist. I was  
a tourist. I was a tourist.

While I admired it from the in-  
side of my window, a man passed  
with a bucket on his arm. The  
smell of fresh bread reached me.  
I was tired and hungry. I an-  
swered the door. A man in a  
dozen hot rolls for a quarter. I  
was buttering them for my eager  
children when my neighbor burst  
in at the back door. "Did you buy  
rolls from that man at the door?"  
she smiled. I had to confess it.  
"That's the highest-priced bakery  
in town. They simply rob you.  
They always pick on tourists."

I returned to the window and  
looked at the sunset. A haze of  
lavender in varying shades had  
settled on the hills. I called to my  
neighbor. "Look! Look—at that sun-  
set. It's perfectly beautiful. There  
hasn't anything like it in the world."  
I felt ashamed for a moment. I  
looked at my neighbor. She had  
believed me! I passed her a hot  
roll. "Butter it and eat it. It's  
baked by the only concern on earth  
that delivers them hot."

Peace suddenly pervaded my  
soul. I asked for my book. I had  
determined not to waste another  
moment of my opportunity. To-  
morrow I would go out and buy  
that little stucco house I had seen  
on the hillside. I was a typical  
tourist!

Synthetic Lumber for Building  
In converting a tree into lumber  
it is estimated that about 40 per  
cent of it is wasted. A process  
has been discovered for utilizing  
this great waste in a way that is  
commercially practicable it may be  
a solution of the lumber shortage  
problem with which this country is  
confronted.

By this process, it is said, all the  
waste parts of a tree, such as tops,  
twigs, roots, bark, etc.—can be used  
in the production of synthetic  
boards. Sawdust, pieces of board,  
branches, slabs and in fact any  
form of waste are first made into  
a plastic cellulose compound which  
is then pressed into the form of  
any shape or size desired. Ex-  
periments were made at the New  
York State College of Forestry,  
and the process has passed beyond  
the initial stage, the National Lum-  
ber Manufacturers' Association  
having taken it up.

Pen Point  
Hollywood movie stars  
termined to put the foot  
whole country. American  
who are doing a business  
man's hats for New York.

Some men have a pen and  
er cannot even put their  
together.  
No woman is so clever  
she can't write a story  
green with envy.  
"Love makes the world  
round," but, then, so does  
As a rule, a man can be  
by the size of the pen he  
to kill time.

Keep on telling a lie  
will never amount to  
he generally won't.  
Some men who don't  
any of their other de-  
easier to pay their re-  
It is possible to do  
love a girl at the same  
they are a moral ex-  
greater.

The man who has  
scruples against gam-  
erally the one who has  
denies in his lack  
A woman who can do  
thing with a small help-  
lately helps when she  
of good tools in front of  
"Some go to the moun-  
others to laugh and all  
cause their wives make  
The things most peo-  
doing are the things they  
do, not the things they  
In trying to be sm-  
of something more than  
blushes for the bad be-  
friends.

## WOO

BR

## X-PRES

SPURNS

TUMULT

BY WILLIAM A.

(Copyright, 1925, by W. A.)

In 1904 George Harvey, a new

manager service for the

than Wall Street ordinari-

where Wilson was the guest

on that occasion Col. Harvey

President Wilson, having had

and in 1907 George Harvey in-

for the Democratic Senator

ness which carried the fact

gave this honor was denied him

and wrote letters to friends

was weakening his posi-

Harvey, who was editor of

as a Presidential possibility.

and the talk of Wilson for Gov-

was his mouthpiece. He had

connection with the party or-

was opened between Dr. Will-

Col. George Harvey frank-

the nomination. It is indi-

He went upon his summer

UNHELMED

When he came down to New

Col. Harvey in a conference

was making a frankly reason-

Wall Street, and the New

three languages needed in the

under then that when the

Col. George Harvey was

responsible for the fact

Two years later with an admi-

proclaiming the candidacy of

Col. Harvey was a man who

who realizes Col. Harvey's

would have felt interested in

the views which Col. Harvey

Harvey's Weekly.

at that time he must have

realized the Progressive cause

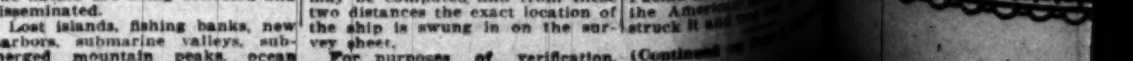
was characteristic of all his



However, it was not so much for  
the traffic in hides and tallow that



## BY MAUDE PILKINGTON-LUKENS





## WASHINGTON'S MEMORY AGES RESTORATION OF HISTORICAL OLD CHURCH

Alexander Va.  
place whereby  
the ghost the  
units in the res-

"First Church"  
of old church  
of the A. A.  
of the Civil  
in active church  
were engaged  
of such Master-  
Presbyterians,  
which  
members Ameri-  
can com-  
catholics.

"Old First  
see also for its  
its work."  
day accord  
and the South-  
west's econo-  
most part in  
First Church"  
meeting at the  
recognition  
Lodge mem-  
ber-tulding, Jan-  
ry 27, 1895,  
for the Masonic  
they departed

"Old First  
congrega-  
tion of George  
town was one  
of the his-  
tributing to

returned to that  
region," F. J.  
Lodge G. Uiler  
tation held it  
ing as the  
the charter  
of the celebra-  
tion of the  
centennial of  
the year 1783  
was that day  
the board of  
the House,

Fairfax street, where he (Parson  
Dick) delivered a charity sermon  
after which a collection was taken  
to benefit the poor of the town."

"And thus it is that the annual  
celebration of the centennial anniversary  
of St. John the Evangelist  
during many years thereafter  
has been commemorated in  
Masonic manner by the Old First  
Presbyterian Church."

"It seems clear that George  
Washington was the constant  
various of the Masonic commemo-  
rations of the anniversary of St.  
John the Evangelist."

"It was in the Old First Church  
that the Masonic funeral honors  
were given to the late Port-  
land brother and master, George  
Washington by Lodge No. 22, the  
Washingtonian, on December 20, 1896.  
Lodge No. 47 on December 27, 1799,  
and it was here on the following  
evening, December 28, 1799, that  
the Union Memorial Sermons for  
the public were preached by Rev.  
William H. Burleigh, D.D., and  
in the afternoon by Rev. Dr. Muir;  
both chaplains of the lodge, and on  
January 1, 1800, Rev. Mr. Tallison  
delivered a discourse on the Death of Wash-  
ington."

"In the First Presbyterian  
Church at 10 o'clock on the 22nd  
day of December, 1896, was ob-  
served the first Masonic celebra-  
tion, at least by the Alexandria  
Lodge, of the centennial anniversary  
of the Birthday of Washington. It  
was at the close of this oration of  
Dr. Eliza C. Dick that in allud-  
ing to the death of our countryman  
he stated "his fair fame secure in its  
immortality shall shine through  
all ages." The speaker was seated  
in the pulpit, and the choir sung  
in honor of the occasion. The  
eulogium was a noble and inspir-  
ing tribute to the great statesman,  
the hero's death, the grand  
glory and the goal of youth."

(Last Page)  
to be laughed  
at and to have  
the materials,  
under construction,  
ending the craft  
and to have the  
this to supply  
to the chandlery  
and to have the in-  
available work-  
on building. A  
chance had com-  
measures for  
the people for-  
the lands of  
the malice knew  
handling

**REMARKS**  
was not con-  
sumed. Provi-  
is not antici-  
and a few  
Father Sanchez's  
the Mission San  
on the high  
the Spanish  
to Los An-  
of Spanish ac-

the Spanish who had  
mission with a  
to be actually  
to be had in ad-  
before captured his  
being each as a  
one of the most  
and Secretary and  
bucannering  
spoke of the  
and man at heart.  
brought here he  
the Secretary  
himself un-  
owner of the  
the Spaniards.  
under the cruise  
present in this  
more valuable  
Madrone's

Although illiterate, his speedy de-  
velopment of his mind and his  
while citizen soon begot him many  
friends and are long he married  
into one of the best of the local  
families and he had a family of  
a family. Among the warmest  
of his friends was Father San-  
chez, who was his most influ-  
ment about the Mission. He ap-  
peared in a sort of a lingual blend, a mixture  
of the English and the Span-  
ish, but in spite of his apparent  
unintelligible jargon, Father San-  
chez was quoted in saying that Cham-  
pan's craft and Indian crew were  
of Indian labor than any other man  
he ever knew.

When the time turned up for Cham-  
pan with his shipbuilding project  
committing to the former pirate  
the task of organizing and direct-  
ing the work and Indian crew  
who were to bring the realization  
of that project. In the inner re-  
cesses of the mountains north of  
the San Gabriel Valley timber was  
thick. Huge logs were cut by the  
hand of the Indians and the  
navigation, being turned from time  
to time during the hauling and par-  
tially planned and smoothed, much  
of the work was done by the  
San Fernando and other missions were  
employed. Thus the hull of the craft  
was ready.

Father Sanchez broached his idea  
of building a sea vessel some time  
in 1831 and the following year  
before work actually commenced  
on the craft and another two years  
had practically passed over the la-  
bor of the Indians. In the spring  
of 1831 Champan's structure was  
completed. Every timber and  
piece of iron was in place and  
the vessel made to look as it would  
appear all the California trees  
were used. The next task was to  
equip the vessel and to make it  
like all Southern California rivers  
is unsuitable at its best.

When the time came to start  
toward the sea, the vessel was  
tied to the shore, being taken all apart,  
each piece properly marked or  
symbolized. Quite a number of  
Madrone's men were employed

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)  
LANKERSHIM, Feb. 21.—  
Lankershim bids for fame  
with a new record. For the  
first time here and prob-  
ably anywhere else a build-  
ing permit has been issued  
for the erection of a dock-  
house out in a man's back-  
yard.

The permit was granted  
to Fred Weddington, vice-  
president of the Security  
Trust Co. The new build-  
ing, will be erected for the  
Weddington kiddies and the  
Weddington dollies to play  
in, in the rear of the \$25,000  
home now being erected on  
Lankershim Boulevard. The  
doll house will be 142½ feet  
long and 10 feet wide, and  
of Spanish architecture.  
It will keep with the largest  
home.

It will be equipped with al-  
most everything meant to  
delight the hearts of chil-  
dren—embracing toys, fur-  
nishings and other playhouse  
equipment.

All the Weddingtons will  
move in on March 1. The  
palatial new home will im-  
mediately take its place as  
one of the show spots of the  
valley. Not the least of it  
will be the artistic playhouse  
of the kiddies gracing the  
lawn in the backyard.

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Subject—Bill Mulholland.  
Trade or Occupation—Chief Engineer of the Aqueduct.  
Duties—Competing with Jupiter Pluvius.  
Pet Aversion—Afternoon teas.  
Greatest Ambition—To meet Mayor Cryer face to face.  
Favorite Fowl—Aqua Ducks.  
Favorite Philosophy—Work.  
Favorite Book—The family album.  
Favorite Song—"Waltz Me Around Again, Willie"—as sung by F. B. Eaton.  
Most Famous Speech—"There it is. Take it!"—When the water first gushed through the Aqueduct.  
Favorite Virtue—Brusquequess.  
Favorite Vice—Receiving guests in his bathrobe.  
Hobby—Collecting coin records.  
Religion—The Golden Rule.  
Favorite Maxim—"When you buy a hog you don't have to eat it sometimes."  
Motto—Dammit!  
Remarks—Bill Mulholland wasn't born. He's a self-made man, admits. He began life as a ditch-digger. The last ditch he dug took him five years to dig it. That ditch was the Los Angeles Aqueduct. Mr. Mulholland achieved additional fame recently having his name tacked onto a road or a street or something up the mountains.

(Continued from First Page)

with the procession. In a short time they dropped their riders. The two elephants in the middle of the line were the last to drop. The elephants behind the leaders could step on them, and the weight of a beast weighing several tons was disconcerting to the leaders and they began to slow up.

We were soon well out of the town and the elephants were trotting and that the race was certainly nearly ended. They finally stopped about 100 yards from where I was, and about 200 yards from where the fight began. I was soon surrounded by a crowd of natives, and a deputy sheriff in San Jose. I was only too glad to let one of the men take the elephant off the reins while I stretched and rubbed my cramped and tired legs. I was then asked to tell me what I was going to do about it. I told them that that was partly up to them, but that the elephants were now tired and would go along peacefully if kept together; if separated they would fight. I then drove out into a field where I could turn around and headed back to the town.

Numerous mounted police officers and a few mounted men were there. The officers concluded that what I was to be under arrest this time was not a very serious matter. A monarch of all I surveyed, as much as I was supposed to be the monarch of all I surveyed, I had control over those ten elephants. So my mahouts began to a trot and the elephants began to have begged rides from people who were trailing the bandwagon to the position on an elephant's head. Then the audience began to tire and the elephants began to get impatient from passing vehicles, each with a battered instrument which was used to make the elephants trot. Even the clown finally appeared, but with him Mr. Sawyer, T. R. Sawyer in a buggy back to camp. Mr. Sawyer immediately took a good look at the elephants, who had been dashed after him.

Coming to a watering trough the elephants, by loud trumpeting, and flourishing of trunks, gave notice that they were thirsty. The men then took the elephants to the watering trough and I saw that they were all thirsty.

if you are thinking of  
leaving this country, you  
will have a lot of company.  
According to Dr. F. L. Hoffmann, a  
statistician who writes for the  
Popular Magazine. Based on  
statistics for preceding years  
Dr. Hoffmann makes the fol-  
lowing gloomy predictions:  
In 1920, about 2,000 per-  
sons will end their lives  
as follows:  
Nearly 2000 people—1080  
men and 900 women, will  
commit suicide in 1925 by  
poison.  
More than 1500—900 men  
and 600 women, will kill  
themselves by inhaling gas.  
More than 2000 desperate  
people—1600 men and 400  
women, will hang themselves  
in 1925.  
More than 750 unfortunate  
men and 475 women, will  
throw themselves into rivers  
and otherwise down them-  
selves.  
During this year, 4500  
people—Nearly 4000 of them  
males, will blow out their  
lives with firearms.  
About 1000 persons in 1925  
will be committed to death.  
Between 500 and 1000 peo-  
ple will otherwise destroy  
themselves in 1925, some by  
jumping from cliffs and tall  
buildings, others by leaping  
in front of trains, and a small  
remnant in vast numbers  
will be committed to death.

Characters  
of Police Health  
without Aristotle  
the City  
on morning  
rain rises on the  
Chief on which is piled  
(overcrowded)  
"Complaints Ordin-  
0542."  
punch butts are de-  
consider that flank the  
idea. The Chief dis-  
ing the Chief's  
through letter after  
face becomes distort-  
and foot sandals  
a majestic figure, his  
scepter floating in  
suds.  
Ghost—"I come to  
the Chief's office, to  
for adopting mine  
method of a peripatetic  
in this modern metrop-  
olis—(scratches his head  
and looks at the Chief)  
and under a pile of  
crossword puzzles")  
speak that "pe-ris-  
p-  
curiously handles  
Aristotle's right arm  
as Chief hurriedly  
a dictionary. mean a  
p- (Then in sudden  
rings the desk.) What  
is that?" On the  
the walking ordinance  
(with blank look on  
countenance) "Click—"  
Such words were not  
strange. On the  
the dictionary. I have but  
at all these ones to  
city at last has

promised enough to go back  
wards."  
Chief (looking at his watch)  
"I can give you just 2-4-  
time, Mr. . . I didn't get you  
here."  
Aristotle—"Through countless  
ages I have been known in his-  
tory as Aristotle the Philosopher."  
Yonder iron-barred detention house  
is even now filled with dejected  
and despairing men."  
"Surely thou dost acknowledge  
that the fame of mine peripatetic  
method of teaching has been  
discredited by the most recent  
analytical priors, causing thee to  
attempt teaching the masses—while  
thou art still a slave?"  
Chief—(with a look of litigious  
relief and joy) "Say, Aristotle, old  
friend, I have been thinking  
of this walking school schack-  
le." Aristotle—(proudly) "Even so  
thou shalt be called a great  
great girl."  
Chief—(excitedly rising and  
pointing to Aristotle) "Now  
you mind going with me to the  
City Council and telling Crier and  
the other fellows that my peripatetic  
idea of teaching the  
crowd while they are walking  
is the best method of teaching  
they blame me for the idea."  
Aristotle—(rising and thinking  
his hand on his forehead)  
of the Chief. "But surely  
ruler of my descendants, would  
not I have been a great  
name, indeed, have ye acquired  
this long period of evolution  
of the Crier, Crier and  
work?"  
Chief—(laughing heartily) "Mas-  
ter, on Aristotle of the Impossi-  
ble, I have been thinking  
you'll come along and tell them  
that you, not I, invented this idea."  
"Ancient History, not psychology,  
is what this department needs to  
study the future of the world."  
(They exit, arm in arm, in  
unique couple even for Broadway.)

[illegible]

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[illegible]

sure. Meanwhile, I had stepped from a white hallway, out of a conventional work-a-day world, over the threshold of the studio. I was standing, surprised, transported, within another world, a world of golden painted beauty. The beauty was not there to sell, but as an inherent part of the furnishings of a studio, where an artist works, and breathes his own atmosphere. In Wicreco's unique style, is blended a touch of fourteenth century Italy; sixteenth century Germany; and twentieth century America. His magnetic personality brings out of his subjects a touch of unconscious spirituality, and just a bit of the mystic world; perhaps, to his unusual ancestral background. Wicreco's father was a Pole, and his mother German; he inherited the subtle poetry and graciousness of the Poles, and the dignity and power of the Germans. Wicreco, translated into English, means Twilight. What an inspiring and romantic name! A little wonder that Wicreco's is a great artist.

Years ago, the old Turner Hall was the gathering place of the Germans in Los Angeles, it was the largest dance hall in the city at that time. It has been sold to this city, and is occupied by the World War veterans at the present time. A new building is being erected by the Germania Society on South Main street, which will be the center of German activities when completed.

If you like German cooking you can get a good Dutch dinner (Dutch Bartels on South Spring street) minus the "steak," but if you have a good imagination you can let go at that. The chef, is very obliging, as all German cooks and chefs are, and will prepare you dishes that will tickle your palate. There were several German restaurants in the city, but since the war most of them have either changed their names or gone out of business. Hoffman's serves German dishes and so does the Equilibrium, but somewhere Bartels is the only place that has the atmosphere of old.

"Deutsche Buchhandlung." Although Apel's art and bookstore on West Eighth street, is an interesting little shop, and the meeting place of artists, musicians and actors. You will find here an assortment of German literature

sketch books, magazine and at the German newspapers of importance. It's the quaint toys that took my eye, little German dolls, smiling, flirting with you, dressed in provincial costumes in colored material. They just tease you, un-

(11) you fondle them—then take them home. Some are made of paper, by the German children and imported to help keep up the kitchens for the poor.

Almost around the corner in cobber's store, I met "Hana."

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## THE AUTHOR

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Mrs. Sigismund Pallen, who is writing a series, of which this is the third, on the foreign colonies in Los Angeles, is a well-known writer and lecturer on Slav literature and Americanization. She has an unusual background of color and romance; her mother was Spanish, her father English, and she was brought up by Polish nuns, and a Polish adopted mother until she was 12. Mrs. Pallen is not only a linguist in Polish, but speaks all Slavic languages well.

Mrs. Pallen was publicity director for "America's Making" committee, of which she was a member, which gave an exhibit in Thirty-ninth-street Armory, New York City, under the auspices of the Board of Education. Thirty-three nationalities took active part and gave an exhibit of their contributions toward "America's Making." Mrs. Pallen was also director of the Polish section. During the last national Democratic campaign, Mrs. Pallen directed the publicity of the Foreign Language Press.

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was balancing himself on a chair against the door, when I came in. His snow-white hair and flowing beard made him look like a prophet. "Hans" was interested the moment he saw my magazines, he knew they came from the book-store. Every week for twelve years he called for his newspapers there. Thirty-two years in Los Angeles! "Hans" was very proud of that, too. Every spot is familiar to him, he was part of the earlier struggles, disappointments and tragedies of many who came in quest of adventure and gold. His paints before you a picture you only know from books, his mystic, voice throbbing—the memories engraved themselves deep into his soul.

"But, come to my house sometime, and I'll play for you,—I am a violin maker. I know some great violinists once, and once in a while they write to me." And who could resist such an invitation of a white-haired gentleman with such an illustrious past: I went.

We spent a pleasant hour chatting about his school in Vienna, his home in Berlin, and his earlier struggles in America and Los Angeles.

The German Societies  
"Schlaraffia," a well known Ge-

man Bohemian Club, is composed of all professional men, and artists, who meet at the Equitable Hall. Mr. Frank Prescott, secretary, is a well-known civil engineer and costume designer. He is the owner of The Arts Embroidery Company, which does designing and interior decorating of churches, buildings and studios. Other prominent German clubs are:

**The Sons of Herman, Independent Order of Redmen, "Harugarl," German Foresters, Turnverein Germania, Schwaben Verein, Deutscher Club, German Ladies Benevolent Association.**

There are about thirty German churches in Los Angeles of various denominations. Lutheran, Baptist, Methodist, Catholic and Evangelical. Some of them conduct services in German and English both.

Two German weeklies are published in Los Angeles. California Staats-Zeitung, published by Edward Stuetz, and California Presse, published by Joseph Landthaler. Lincoln Hospital, one of the best in the city is operated by the German Hospital Society, 1345 South Figueroa street.





# The Week Before the Wedding

BY W. E. HILL



Left  
The bride that can't be depended on. Wouldn't you know she would come out with a rash the day before the wedding?

Right  
The bride to be and the last moment's fittings. "Miss Mulochy is good, my dear, but you can't depend on her ever being on time!" Yes, that's Miss Mulochy kneeling.



Right  
The dumb usher, at the rehearsal, being told all the things not to do on the morning, such as starting down the aisle with the wrong foot foremost, etc. He'll do them all. The neckwear in his left hand is a gift from the groom.

(Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune)

Below  
The bachelor dinner. The best man has toasted the groom. The toast didn't go so good with the groom. There were many wishes for future happiness and there was an afterthought in which it was prophesied that there would be eight offspring, all girls.



"Addie, I can't hear a thing he says, hadn't I better call your mother?" The near relation who comes on to help, and doesn't make good. Cries a great deal at the thought of how lightly present-day young people regard the matrimonial step.

Right  
"Well, my dear, at least we haven't to buy them a wedding present!" And of course there are bound to be a few whose wedding invitations failed to arrive.



The eleventh-hour alterations in the bridesmaid's dress. The package from the dressmaker has been marked "rush" in three places with a big black pencil, and Benny, the delivery boy, has been asked not to hold it by the string. Benny is watching an elderly lady having a nose bleed.



"Well, I can't see to everything, Marian! I've only got one pair of hands!" The bride's mama is the busiest bee in the hive the week before the ceremony. There's the bride's trunk to be packed (Marian never could pack a trunk), the caterer to be called up about the extra chairs, and the palms to be ordered to hide the musicians, and dozens of things to be looked after!



Hilda, the beautiful serving-maid, who loves wedding preparations and is the only member of the household who really enjoys the week before the wedding.

## MEXICANS SHOW ARTISTIC SKILL

Laborers Reveal Creative Genius

Now Uses Them in Exclusive Homes

Comes from Indian Ancestors

THOMAS G. TURNER  
It seems that the artistic genius of the ancient Aztec and Mayan peoples is still in the soul of the Mexican laborer. One day he just discovered it. He has good advantage of others, and is likely to follow in their footsteps.

Thomas G. Turner, an architect and interior decorator, is the first to have discovered the artistic genius of the Mexican laborer. He has found it in the work of the laborers who are employed in the construction of the new homes of the wealthy. These homes are being built in the exclusive homes of the wealthy. The laborers are using the same artistic skill that was used by the ancient Aztec and Mayan peoples. The laborers are using the same artistic skill that was used by the ancient Aztec and Mayan peoples. The laborers are using the same artistic skill that was used by the ancient Aztec and Mayan peoples.

REVEALED  
The laborers are using the same artistic skill that was used by the ancient Aztec and Mayan peoples. The laborers are using the same artistic skill that was used by the ancient Aztec and Mayan peoples. The laborers are using the same artistic skill that was used by the ancient Aztec and Mayan peoples. The laborers are using the same artistic skill that was used by the ancient Aztec and Mayan peoples. The laborers are using the same artistic skill that was used by the ancient Aztec and Mayan peoples.

## Scaly, Itching Skin

It destroys your complexion. Don't let pimply or scaly skin worry you. Sulfur has found a quick relief. It relieves at once, and soon you will laugh at the trouble. Sulfur is a chief factor in the fight against parasites in the skin. Decades of study have shown ways to bring multiplied relief. Sulfur combines all the best of the old and new. It has brought to the people a clear and healthy skin. A few cents will buy a box of Sulfur. It will show you the way to clear skin. Sulfur is a chief factor in the fight against parasites in the skin. Decades of study have shown ways to bring multiplied relief. Sulfur combines all the best of the old and new. It has brought to the people a clear and healthy skin. A few cents will buy a box of Sulfur. It will show you the way to clear skin.

## SEE tomorrow Program

It will interest  
Assisted by  
the Musical  
Registering  
strated. Wa  
the Morning  
Plan to attend

HEAR THE G  
PIANO C  
Our New P

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## KNIGHTS WILL CONVEENE TODAY

Fourth Degree of Columbus Lodge to Initiate

Banquet Will be Given at Biltmore Tonight

Charity Ball Tuesday Ends Three-Day Fete

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus from cities and towns in Southern California will attend High Mass at 10 o'clock this morning at the Cathedral, South Main and Second streets, and begin a

three-day patriotic celebration in Los Angeles, which will close Tuesday night with a charity ball at the Ambassador Hotel Auditorium.

From the church at noon 500 members of the order, including approximately 200 candidates for the fourth degree, will march west on Second street, down Broadway to Sixth street then to the Knights of Columbus auditorium on Flower street where the procession will disband for a luncheon to be served at the Elite. In the afternoon the fourth degree will be exemplified at the auditorium.

On the drill team with B. J. Leonard, master of the fourth degree for the Knights of Columbus in Southern California, will be Judge Paul J. McCormick, P. J. Barry, M. W. Purcell, Dr. T. M. Savage, Nicholas J. Martin of San Diego; Rev. Francis Connarty and Thomas Dockweiler. Harry Girard's quartet will give a special program during the afternoon. More than 500 guests will attend the Knights of Columbus

banquet to be given at 7 o'clock tonight at the Biltmore Hotel. These guests will include the knights and members of the families. Mr. Leonard will deliver the address of welcome to the guests and Thomas P. White, State deputy for the Knights of Columbus for California, will be toastmaster.

On the speakers' program will be Admiral Henry Ziegler, U.S.N., Arizona, who will attend the banquet with his staff; Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, Bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego; Maj. George Eubank, Jr., commanding Ft. McArthur; Joseph Scott, Knight of St. Gregory and others. The visiting Knights and their families will be taken tomorrow on sightseeing trips to many cities and towns in this vicinity and to various motion-picture studios in Hollywood, where special arrangements will be made for their entertainment. The visitors will be escorted by local delegations. Arrangements will be completed tomorrow by M. W. Purcell, chairman of the committee in charge of the event, for the charity ball Tuesday night. Between 2000 and 3000 guests are expected to attend. Tickets for the ball may be obtained from Mr. Purcell at his office in the Laughlin Building or at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium. State Deputy White last night discussed the degree to be exemplified by the Knights this afternoon as follows: "The fourth degree is the patriotic branch of the order, stimulating as it does the rank and file of the Knights of Columbus to mingle elbow to elbow with their non-Catholic fellow-citizens in all the community enterprises and civic movements, mutual sympathy in the viewpoint of our religious and political differences, thereby helping to save us from the bitterness and hatred which religious difficulties have so abominably created in other countries."

Shipbuilders of Spain are planning for construction of a greater merchant marine.

Shipbuilders of Spain are planning for construction of a greater merchant marine.

## TESTIMONY IN KENYON SUIT ENDS

Scenario Writer Denies Charges by Stipulation; Not on Stand

Taking testimony in the separate maintenance suit of Mrs. Evelyn Kenyon against Albert G. Kenyon, scenario writer, came to a sudden conclusion yesterday through a series of stipulations by counsel. It was agreed to by Attorney George A. C. Kenyon, for Mrs. Kenyon, and Attorney Allan Frankel for Rosemary Cooper, film actress and co-respondent to Mrs. Kenyon's suit, that without further testimony the court might consider Mrs. Kenyon's testimony to have been denied and rebutted by Kenyon, and that the case might be submitted.

It was stipulated further that Judge Van Zante of Kings county, might set a day to hear arguments in his own chambers at Hanford, at such time as will suit his convenience, and that the attorneys will bring the exhibits in the case to him there.

Although court was held yesterday morning contrary to the custom by which there are no sessions on Saturday, it was found impossible to complete the proceedings by taking testimony, and as Judge Van Zante's time in Los Angeles was limited, some kind of arrangement was necessary to finish the suit. The hearings had continued nearly two weeks.

Buenos Aires Sets the Pace. Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, is the only city in South America that boasts of a subway. The line runs under the Avenida de Mayo, chief street of the city. It is now planned to build four other underground lines there at the cost of 170,000,000 pesos. A New York banking firm is backing the venture.

**GIRLS—Day and Boarding Schools**  
Preparation for other positions of the higher type is offered in the Secretarial Department of the GORDON SCHOOL. The course, which is open to high school graduates only, comes under the guidance of a trained teacher. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping. The course is also designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL**  
NEW SEMESTER BEGINS FEB. 22. Miss Fulmer's School, 1000 West Adams St., Los Angeles, is now accepting applications for the new semester. The school offers a course in shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**KENWOOD HALL**  
RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Kenwood Hall, 1000 West Adams St., Los Angeles, is now accepting applications for the new semester. The school offers a course in shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL**  
All forms of shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping. Miss Allen's School, 1000 West Adams St., Los Angeles, is now accepting applications for the new semester. The school offers a course in shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR Elliott School for Girls**  
Residence and Day School—High Primary to Tenth Grade Inclusive. Ideal Home Life—Complete—Modern—Clean—Comfortable. The Elliott School for Girls, 1000 West Adams St., Los Angeles, is now accepting applications for the new semester. The school offers a course in shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**BROADDOAKS**  
A Kindergarten—Primary Teacher Training School (State Accredited). Broaddoaks, 1000 West Adams St., Los Angeles, is now accepting applications for the new semester. The school offers a course in shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL**  
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN. Glendora Foothills School, 1000 West Adams St., Los Angeles, is now accepting applications for the new semester. The school offers a course in shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS**  
Residence and Day School. Only accredited private school in Hollywood. Hollywood School for Girls, 1000 West Adams St., Los Angeles, is now accepting applications for the new semester. The school offers a course in shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL**  
Residence and Day School. Only accredited private school in Hollywood. Miss Thomas' School, 1000 West Adams St., Los Angeles, is now accepting applications for the new semester. The school offers a course in shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**CUMNOCK SCHOOL**  
SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—A specialized school of shorthand, stenography, and bookkeeping. Cumnock School, 1000 West Adams St., Los Angeles, is now accepting applications for the new semester. The school offers a course in shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**Art Schools**  
The California Art Institute, 1000 West Adams St., Los Angeles, is now accepting applications for the new semester. The school offers a course in shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

## Information About Schools

When "trouble men" attached to the Bell System were sent recently to find out the cause for the telephone lines not working across the desert stretch some seventy miles east of Elko, Nev., they found that an eagle had built a nest abridging two of the transcontinental wires. The nest contained sage brush, survey stakes and numerous metallic substances, including automobile parts which, it is presumed, had been lost by tourists. It was these pieces of metal that caused a short circuit in the wires.—Telephone Press.

**A HIGH SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION**  
Experienced teachers, conducting small classes, give personal attention that develops individual initiative and allows students to advance according to ability.

**Our complete High School Course appeals to those who desire the best.**

**LOS ANGELES COACHING SCHOOL**  
1000 West Adams St., Los Angeles. A cordial invitation is extended to you and your friends, to be present at our formal opening March 2nd, from 1 to 5 P.M.

**Marinello**  
National School of Communications. 1000 West Adams St., Los Angeles. A cordial invitation is extended to you and your friends, to be present at our formal opening March 2nd, from 1 to 5 P.M.

**Secretarial Department**  
GORDON SCHOOL. DAY AND RESIDENT. Offering very special mid-term rates. Unusual advantages in Shorthand, Law, and Bookkeeping. 1000 West Adams St., Los Angeles.

**MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL**  
NEW SEMESTER BEGINS FEB. 22. Miss Fulmer's School, 1000 West Adams St., Los Angeles, is now accepting applications for the new semester. The school offers a course in shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

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## Schools and Colleges

High salaries and rapid advancement who prepare the Woodbury way. Increase efficiency and shorten time. Part teachers. First quarters—largest enrollment. Wonderful fine spirit; you'll like it here. Woodbury is recognized as one of America's training institutions—why it is the college for the future.

**Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
WOODBURY BLDG. 171 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

**Secretarial**  
The Executive Secretarial course is the latest and most complete in the business world. We offer facilities for intensive, practical training in the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**Southwestern University**  
1121 South Hill. Spring Term Now Opening. The Executive Secretarial course is the latest and most complete in the business world. We offer facilities for intensive, practical training in the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**  
IN LESS THAN ONE YEAR. Foremost Electrical School in America. Get your Big Pay Training on real, up-to-date equipment. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL**  
South Figueroa Street. ASSURE YOUR FUTURE by training for business in the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
747 S. Hill Street. TUESDAY. Positions Waiting. ASSURE YOUR FUTURE by training for business in the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**Start with a Good Pay**  
Certified training conserves your time and places you at the position at the start. New evening classes in Shorthand, Law, and Bookkeeping now forming. All Business Courses Evening Classes. Enroll any time. 909 South Hill St. METROPOLITAN.

**Learn Higher Accountancy in 3 Months**  
Night classes meet twice a week at 7 P.M. or 8 P.M. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL**  
630 Black Building. 4th and 10th. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**Electrical Engineering**  
Learn this paying profession at night. \$15.00 a month or \$125.00 in 10 months. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**HOLLYWOOD**  
Secretarial. 6354 Hollywood Blvd. "The Better School". The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**Travis School of Millinery and Dressmaking**  
Learn this paying profession at night. \$15.00 a month or \$125.00 in 10 months. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**DENTAL**  
LABORATORY. 1000 West Adams St., Los Angeles. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
We will meet every NEW HOME at 8 P.M. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**THE SUTHERLAND SCHOOL**  
Dr. Sutherland, Consulting gives you unique. 110 S. Canyon Ave., Los Angeles. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**HOLMAN Business College**  
KIDDIES GARDEN NOW OPEN. 2707 S. Western Ave. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

**Pasadena Military Academy**  
Special Silk and. Nearly 20 different colors now in leading collection. \$1.95 In this great lock, under er. India. \$2.95 Beautiful lock, swa splendid. (The May Company).

## AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

## O'Connor Says "Buy At Auction" — This Week's Sales —

**Apartment Hotel-Flat-Site**  
The Best in Hollywood  
Corner Lot  
Slightly Location  
Southwest Corner  
Whitley Ave.  
and Padre Court  
**At Auction**  
Tuesday, Feb. 24th, 11:30 A.M.  
SEE THIS AT ONCE.

**Beautiful Four Flat Bldg.**  
High, Slightly Location  
Best Section in Hollywood  
1907 Whitley Ave.  
**AT AUCTION** Tuesday Feb. 24, 10:30 a.m.  
A-1 stucco construction, solid foundation. Tiffany and hand-decorated walls. HUNG CEILING (sound proof), beautiful fixtures. FIVE DELIGHTFUL ROOMS in each flat. Large living room, dining room, convenient kitchen, and bath with shower. 2 delightful bedrooms, spacious closets.  
Income Easily \$375.00 Month  
Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to 5 P.M.  
CAB—Take any Hollywood Blvd. car to Whitley, North to 1907. AUTO—Drive West on Hollywood Blvd. to Whitley, North, to 1907.

**Five and 1/2 Acres**  
Close to Proven Oil Fields  
Between Los Angeles and San Pedro  
An Opportunity Seldom Offered  
**At Auction** Tues., Feb. 24th 2 P.M.  
Investigate!  
Drive out Harbor Blvd. to River St. Turn right on River to Vermont. Turn left on Vermont to 1000 ft. above left hand side of Vermont.

**Typical English Home Beautiful Furnishings**  
High, Slightly Location—Ocean and Mountain View  
1427 Georgina  
The Highest Class Residential Section in Santa Monica  
**At Auction Wed., Feb. 25th, 1:30 P.M.**  
A home carefully designed. A replica of English antique period. Spacious Cathedral living room with typical English fireplace, stairway and balcony. 3 bedrooms; 1 bath (with shower); extra lavatory and toilet. Highly Improved Lot, About 60x149. Velvet lawn, shrubbery, flowers, fish pond, summer-house, 2-car garage. The Complete Furnishings (will be offered as a whole) If not disposed of, will be sold piece by piece. INCLUDING: Handmade 5-pc. Karpen Chesterfield set, Victrola with Radiola attachment, small Chinese and Persian rugs, very fine paintings and tapestries, English needlepoint and hand-carved chairs, Mason-Hamlin baby grand piano, etc.  
A Charming Home  
Open Sunday and Tuesday, 1 to 5 P.M.  
BY AUTO: Drive Whitley Blvd. through Soldiers' Home, out San Vicente to 14th, South to Georgina. BY CAB: Take Santa Monica car, transfer at Bartlett, off at 14th.

**Handsome 6-Room Home**  
4209 La Salle Ave.  
Between Santa Barbara and Vernon  
**AT AUCTION** Wed., Feb. 25th 11 A.M.  
This is a Dandy Buy  
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, enclosed laundry porch, hardwood floors, ivory finish.  
Lot About 44x135—Garage  
AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE BUY  
Open Sun. and Tues., 1 to 5 P.M.  
BY AUTO: Drive South on Western to Santa Barbara, East on Santa Barbara to La Salle, South to 4209. BY CAB: Take "E" car on Broadway, off at La Salle, South to property; or Santa Monica car marked "2nd Ave." off at La Salle.

**Handsome 8-Room Residence and Partial Furnishings**  
Substantial Construction—Delightful Surroundings  
1216 S. St. Andrews Place  
**At Auction Thurs., Feb. 26th, 10 A.M.**  
3 Blocks West of Western—1 Block North of Pico—B Zone Lot—About 60x125—Terraced—3-Car Garage  
A Wonderful Buy  
Open Sunday and Wednesday, 1 to 5 P.M.  
BY AUTO: Drive West on 8th to Western, South to Century Club, West to S. Andrews, South to 1216. BY CAB: West from "F" car, off at S. Andrews, North 1/2 block.

**Delightful 9-Room Home**  
High-Class Surroundings  
1840 West 25th Street  
**AT AUCTION** Thurs., Feb. 26th 2 P.M.  
A wonderfully attractive home, stucco construction, 9 well-appointed rooms, all large and airy, exceptionally beautiful living room, hand-rubbed Eucalyptus finish, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters.  
Lot About 50x133 1/2—Double Garage  
Beautiful lawn; flowers; shrubbery; play ground in rear. THE FINEST HOME ON THE STREET  
A HOME THAT WILL PLEASE YOU  
Open Sunday and Wednesday, 1 to 5 P.M.  
BY AUTO: West Adams car to La Salle, North 1 block to 25th. BY AUTO: Drive West on Adams to La Salle, North to 19th.

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**C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers**  
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. Trinity 1061 641 S. Western Ave. 568-385

## TESTIMONY IN KENYON SUIT ENDS

Scenario Writer Denies Charges by Stipulation; Not on Stand

Taking testimony in the separate maintenance suit of Mrs. Evelyn Kenyon against Albert G. Kenyon, scenario writer, came to a sudden conclusion yesterday through a series of stipulations by counsel. It was agreed to by Attorney George A. C. Kenyon, for Mrs. Kenyon, and Attorney Allan Frankel for Rosemary Cooper, film actress and co-respondent to Mrs. Kenyon's suit, that without further testimony the court might consider Mrs. Kenyon's testimony to have been denied and rebutted by Kenyon, and that the case might be submitted.

It was stipulated further that Judge Van Zante of Kings county, might set a day to hear arguments in his own chambers at Hanford, at such time as will suit his convenience, and that the attorneys will bring the exhibits in the case to him there.

Although court was held yesterday morning contrary to the custom by which there are no sessions on Saturday, it was found impossible to complete the proceedings by taking testimony, and as Judge Van Zante's time in Los Angeles was limited, some kind of arrangement was necessary to finish the suit. The hearings had continued nearly two weeks.

**GIRLS—Day and Boarding Schools**  
Preparation for other positions of the higher type is offered in the Secretarial Department of the GORDON SCHOOL. The course, which is open to high school graduates only, comes under the guidance of a trained teacher. The course is designed to give the student a thorough knowledge of the business world, including the use of the typewriter, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

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## Information About Schools

When "trouble men" attached to the Bell System were sent recently to find out the cause for the telephone lines not working across the desert stretch some seventy miles east of Elko, Nev., they found that an eagle had built a nest abridging two of the transcontinental wires. The nest contained sage brush, survey stakes and numerous metallic substances, including automobile parts which, it is presumed, had been lost by tourists. It was these pieces of metal that caused a short circuit in the wires.—Telephone Press.

**A HIGH SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION**  
Experienced teachers, conducting small classes, give personal attention that develops individual initiative and allows students to advance according to ability.

**Our complete High School Course appeals to those who desire the best.**

**LOS ANGELES COACHING SCHOOL**  
1000 West Adams St., Los Angeles. A cordial invitation is extended to you and your friends, to be present at our formal opening March 2nd, from 1 to 5 P.M.

**Marinello**  
National School of Communications. 1000 West Adams St., Los Angeles. A cordial invitation is extended to you and your friends, to be present at our formal opening March 2nd, from 1 to 5 P.M.

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# THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON

LOS ANGELES

ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE  
BROADWAY 3940

Today, February 22, is George Washington's Birthday—a day of reverence and respect for the Father of Our Country.

## Gay silks, a wonderful woolen purchase and summer stuffs, Monday

**3-piece  
tea and  
coffee set  
\$7.95**

Bright or the butler finish in 3 handsome designs, which include: the richly plain; embossed and Dutch border designs. Three choices, three savings—any one of which is worthy your immediate attention.

**Serving  
tray, \$1.25**  
12-inch butter finished center and bright edge.  
(The May Co.—Silverware—First Floor)

### Suedes, twills, plaids, stripes and suitings

Manufacturer's sample lengths 2 to 10 yards

Samples from one of the foremost manufacturers in the country, direct from the factory to the sale counters Monday. Fresh and lovely in their soft finishes, they come in 30 new pastel and sport shades, also in the rich, dull, favorite street hues. It is a rare opportunity to get exquisite wool fabrics at so great a saving.

Lengths of Yamara, wool duvetyne, suede \$2.65 Regular \$6 to \$8 a yard silk and wool duvetyne, Bolivias, also suede finish materials, \$3.45 among these samples.  
(The May Company—Silks—Second Floor)

**10,000 yards  
Ribbons  
10c yd.**

Regular 15c to 45c qualities of beautiful moire, gros-grain, two-tone satin and taffeta silk ribbons in 1 to 4-inch widths. Nearly every imaginable color, including black and white.

**Bag and girdle  
Ribbons  
95c to \$1.50 grades  
59c**

Rich novelties in Persian and conventional patterns, shot with glistening metallic threads.

**Assorted  
flavors  
Nut nougat  
60c boxes  
39c**

Delicious nougat, rich and creamy and chock full of nut meats. Packaged in one-pound boxes.  
(The May Co.—First Floor)



### Original French Model Hats

Just brought from Paris

—to mimic of Los Angeles from the very ateliers of Agnes, Lewis, Maria Guy, Paul Poiret, Caroline Reboux, Marthe Regnier, Evelyn Varon, Vaseline Villette, Rose Descat! Like shopping in Paris to make selection from such hats as these—Tall hats tremendously chic—Entrancing picture types of Crin, natural leghorn and Tagal braid have huge shaggy chrysanthemums, great thistles in pastel colors or broad velvet ribbons painted with frosty flowers. And one chooses from originals at \$42.50 to \$65!

### 50 French-made Copies of Original Models

—exquisite copies bought by our buyer on her just-completed Parisian trip—from Hermance, Antoinette, Yvette Lancy, Marie Michel, Rives, Aimee Willy, Penons, Lucien Levy and Pinto. Priced \$22.50 to \$35.  
(The May Company—Millinery—Third Floor)

**Ensemble  
Dresses  
—in seven styles—  
\$25**



Just fancy it!—buying a coat-and-dress outfit—two separate garments—for \$25! Coats, the simple, new straight sort are of Lustrella—dresses of printed crepe match or contrast giving all sorts of attractive combinations. All these colors: rose-wood, Lavina green, Hindu, navy, tan, crabapple, smoke gray.

Other dresses also at \$25 —are of gayly printed crepes, satins and flat crepes in variety.  
(The May Co.—Third Floor)

### Ensembles —tailored by men—in ways individual \$59.50 to \$295



Above, a ginger snap charmer, the silk applique design of the coat border repeated on waist of dress collared with casselle kit fox, \$145.

Others of Kashmir, Kasha and Jacqueline cord in almond greens, tans, white and natural. (34 to 44 sizes.) Priced \$65.00 to \$295.00.

Tailored by masters of the craft, these better ensembles—refined in every detail of fabric—beautiful in fabric! Between these two prices, of course, are included a variety of types—the youthful ensemble sketched above has coat of Venesia blue, flared crepe, dress of Bengaline in golden tan—both trimmed with petal-like scalloping. \$115.

**Coats  
parade new fabrics  
and color at  
\$55**



Their price belies their beauty! New fabrics, new color and an immense amount of style lift them out of the \$55 class. Newella—new suede—surface fabric and fine twills appear in new shades of aquamarine, ginger-snap, almond, crabapple varied by borders of embroidery applique, panning, and fur.

Other coats from \$65 to \$195 —of silk and wool Ottoman, Bengaline, chiffon, Joseana and satin.  
(The May Co.—Third Floor)

**\$3 Silks  
40-inch**

Among the weaves are flat crepe, Canton crepe, and Satin Canton crepe, all silk and of good weight at this saving.  
**\$1.95**



**40-inch printed  
Georgette \$2.95**

Bold floral patterns, in colors of equal daring stand out as a season innovation at this price.

**Block printed  
crepe de Chine \$4.00**

40 inches shows a delightful selection of floral all-over designs in strikingly rich colors and combinations.

**Lustrous weave  
Bengaline \$6.00**

A 40-inch closely-ribbed silk, softly supple. It is smartest for ensemble suits. All the wanted shades!

**54-inch bordered  
satin Canton \$7.50**

All silk of extra heavy weight, with deep plaid border of self color. Width is used for length in making dress.

**40-inch self plaid  
satin Canton \$5.00**

Is one of the very new Spring fabrics. Not only in plaid as it comes also in self stripes.  
(The May Company Silks—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

### Youngsters' Top Coats

Clever box-back models, tailored, like Dad's from all wool tweeds, diagonals and softings. Single or double breasted. Ages 1 1/2 to 10. **\$12.75**

Boys' Kaycee Blouses Nazareth Waists  
Fresh, crisp percales in Light weight, ribbed  
clean-cut stripes and 95c cotton, well taped, in  
checks. Ages 6 to 15. 3 to 12-year sizes. **33c**  
(The May Company—Boys' Store—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

### Printed crepe tunics & o'blouses

Tunics and overblouses of new printed crepes—many showing the soft jabots and frills of late vogue. Also embroidered crepe de chine peasant blouses. **\$5.75**

Miloshen & Tricolette \$3.95 Bob Evans \$2.95  
Petticoats Street shades in the new Miloshen and tricolette jersey, embroidered. (The May Co.—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

### Poppy Sheets, 81x90, sale

The May Company's own brand—tested for service. Also 81x90 Poppy sheets, special \$1.58.  
(The May Company—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

### Sale of Wall Papers

**Bedroom Papers**  
worth up to 18c at 9c  
worth up to 24c at 14c  
worth up to 39c at 24c

All displayed and sold with the popular hand or cut-out borders. Pleasing stripe and all-over patterns in shades of ivory, gray, blue, yellow and pink.

**Living-room Papers**  
Two-tone effects, also tapestry and plain effects. Special Monday. 29c  
(The May Co.—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

### Life Buoy Soap, 4 cakes

The antiseptic soap that cleanses, purifies and protects. Recommended by physicians everywhere. **25c**  
(The May Company—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

Schools and Colleges

The Times School and College Edition is a special feature of the Sunday Times. It contains the latest news, sports, and other interesting material for students and teachers. It is a valuable resource for anyone interested in education.

ROADWAY & HILL

gain for Business

Positions Wanted

Business College

retario

Electrical Engineering

Electrical School in America

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BROADWAY  
8TH & HILL

# THE MAY COMPANY

TELEPHONE  
BROADWAY 3000

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON

LOS ANGELES

ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

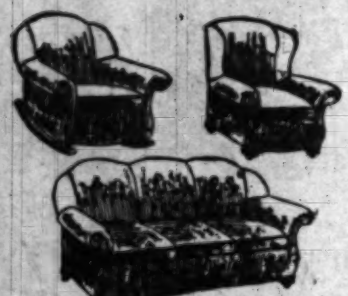
## Monday opens the wind-up of The May Company's great February Furniture Sale for the last six days!

A supreme effort is made—bringing forward every price advantage to leave a lasting remembrance of what the February Sale means in Furniture at the May Company

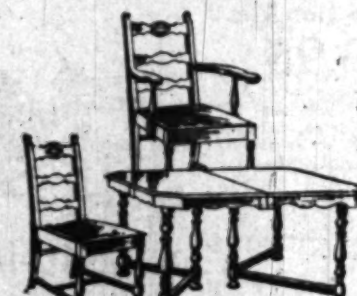
Time terms—easy payments

The advertisement, in miniature, crowds in as many as space will permit of the suites for living room, dining room, bedroom, sun room and these occasional pieces every home needs to add from time to time to keep it up to date.

Buy now—delivery when you want



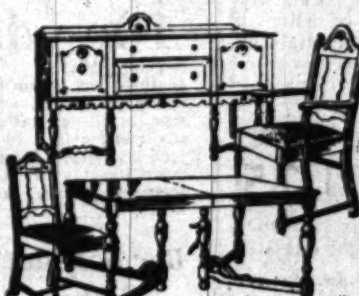
**\$200 3-piece  
Velvet suite**  
Beautiful davenport, rocker and wing chair covered with velvet. Price \$200. Davenport, \$75; rocker, \$25; chair, \$25. While 15 suites left.



**\$130 7-piece  
Dining suite**  
Italian design table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair, in antique walnut and gumwood. Teapots, \$15. While 15 left.



**\$325 eight-piece dining suite**  
February sale price **\$198.50**  
A dignified, stately suite that will prove to be an enduring source of joy to the particular design—Italian design—walnut and gumwood. Consists of large buffet, extension table, 4 teapots, 4 chairs and 1 arm chair.



**\$345 4-piece  
Dining suite**  
Combination walnut buffet, extension table, 4 teapots, 4 chairs and 1 arm chair. Dull rubbed finish.



**\$450 3-piece  
Mohair suite**  
Luxurious, large pieces covered with mohair. Spring steel construction. Reversible cushions.



**\$250 4-piece  
Bedroom suite**  
Combination walnut, charmingly decorated. Bed, dresser, chest, and chair. Price \$250. Bed, \$75; dresser, \$45; chest, \$45; chair, \$25. While 15 left.



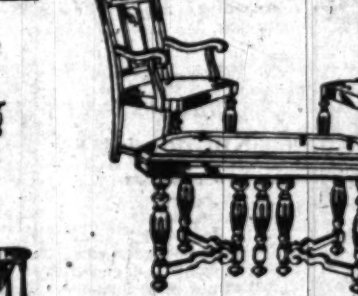
**\$110 Secretary desk**  
Combination mahogany, very spacious. Colonial in design. 19 only.



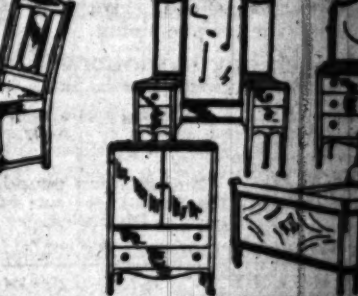
**\$3.75 Windsor chair**  
Mahogany finished, with six-spoke back. February price.



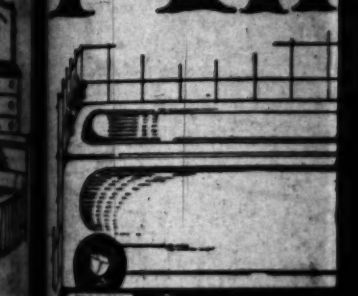
**\$29.75 High  
Back Rockers**  
Rich brown mahogany. Firmly braced. Special.



**\$31.50 Gate  
Leg Tables**  
Standard style in mahogany. 24-inch top.



**\$280 7-piece  
Dining suite**  
Combination walnut, Italian design. Includes extension table, 4 chairs and 1 arm chair. Hair cloth seats.



**\$350 4-piece  
Bedroom suite**  
Combination English mahogany, very spacious. Colonial in design. 19 only.



**\$450 4-piece  
Bedroom suite**  
Dresser, bed, chest, and vanity constructed of walnut and gumwood. Furniture separately if desired.



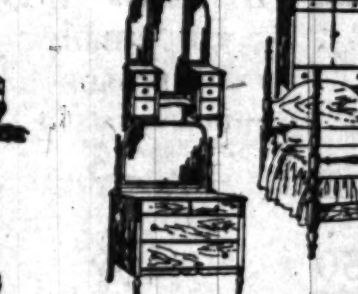
**\$325 3-piece  
Mohair suite**  
Mahogany finished, with six-spoke back. February price.



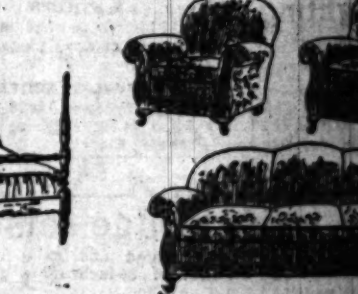
**\$20 French  
Coffee Table**  
French marble top, brass inlaid. 19 only.



**\$48.50 Occasional  
Chair**  
Admirably adapted for occasional use. 19 only.



**\$297.50 4-piece  
Bedroom suite**  
Combination walnut and gumwood. Vanity, dresser, bed and chest. Colonial influences in design.



**\$330 3-piece  
Mohair suite**  
Mahogany finished, with six-spoke back. February price.



**\$465 4-piece  
Bedroom suite**  
Combination English mahogany, very spacious. Colonial in design. 19 only.

### JOB IS SIMPLE, SAYS "MA"

As Lady Before Being Governor, So Will Powder Her Nose Before She Vetoes Unjust Bills

BY MIRIAM FERGUSON  
Governor of Texas

February 22, 1925. In United States, Canada, Great Britain and South America by North American Newspaper Alliance and the Associated Press. All rights reserved.

[This is the last of a series of articles by Gov. Ferguson giving the history of her long political fight.—Eds.]

Pettit rule in Texas is a reality. When the people of the Lone Star State installed me in office, they did indeed inaugurate a woman Governor—who wondered as she took the oath of office whether her nose was properly powdered. Now I am wondering at the simplicity and romance of governing, as I begin the business of statesmanship in the Capitol where before me, only men have governed.

Sometimes when dreams come true, there is the sadness of disappointment—anticipation often outpaces realization. For seven years I have dreamed of going back to a historic old mansion in Austin, and now this house that was the goal of my struggle for vindication is home again. In fulfillment of my dream to restore honor to the family name, I have found nothing lacking. It is almost too good to be real.

The first question people ask me is how it feels to be Governor. Although I would like to accommodate those who seem to think that the oath of office must have changed me, I cannot actually feel very different from the person I have always been. Perhaps if my shadow had been a shadow, I might have felt differently. I did not feel as if I were a shadow, but I did feel as if I were a shadow.

I must confess, however, that when the peach preserve of Miriam Ferguson, housewife of Temple, Tex., rested once more on the Governor's Mansion shelves, it

hood and womanhood gathered to usher in new history—a new destiny. I was born and raised a Democrat. But the immensity of democracy did not impress me with its full force until the enthusiasm of thousands of men and women bubbled over for the mere reason of an excuse, at the inaugural festivities. When dignified men act like little boys, there is a circus in town or some other good excuse for it. Party spirit, fostering the cleanness of common friendship, is a class leveler that makes all men congenial. Those who "presidentialize" this thing, the good old days of party enthusiasm, are over should have been in Texas on that day. There was undoubtedly one of the most varied gatherings in Texas history in the inaugural hall, but one thing they all had in common and all had had—that thing was democracy. I thought of our staunch old forefathers who labored together so fervently for the sake of their principles, and I was glad to know that in this day of changing things, democracy remains unchanged, exuberant, triumphant.

SENSE, NOT TECHNIQUE  
It may seem that I have a failing for the farmers—which I'll admit I have—but I must confess the pride I took in seeing those who came from far-away little homes to bid "Ma" God-speed on her political journey. Once more the simple grandeur of homespun friendship impressed me, as I saw the honest happiness on the faces of men who had left their labors and traveled far to wish a neighbor well.

Having experienced the solemnity of an inauguration before, I was not unprepared for the ceremony that transformed a housewife into a politician. Though the seriousness and sacredness of the moment were big, and the burden of government seemed already to rest upon my shoulders, I did not feel the solemnity of the event more than I did when I was elected to the office with me by his side to share his labors. I felt then that the burden was mine; and when the few faithful words of inauguration made me Governor, the duty did not seem much more than to wish a neighbor well.

My job will be to uphold the lofty standard of good men who have governed before me; to be true to the faith that elected me, and to make good for the sake of those who came from the crossroads and farmsteads and to the city, to see Ma become the first woman Governor of Texas.

The National Academy of Sciences with headquarters in Washington, has engaged Dr. H. L. Pelham, a colored scientist, to do medical research work. Dr. Pelham is a graduate of Lincoln and Howard universities and has done research work at Columbia University. He is the second colored man to be thus honored by the academy.

With a happy beginning to start with, my outlook is as bright as the Texas sunshine that ushered me in as Governor. Most of us are just kiddies at heart, grown only in shoe sizes and waist measures, and I confess that I loved the inauguration frolic. But now the dancing is over and my party gowns are laid away—my coat is off and my sleeves are rolled up.

Time will be the test of my plans and purposes as Governor. But of two things I am sure: the poorest honest man will be a welcome guest at the Governor's home, and peach preserves will not be lacking at the mansion.

And if I stop to powder my nose before I veto unfair legislation, august public opinion must bow to the fact that I am a woman. As "Ma" and to his club friends are always ladies first and what-else they are afterward.

As I have had a Governor for my own for some time, I do not fear the actual business of government. My job will be to uphold the lofty standard of good men who have governed before me; to be true to the faith that elected me, and to make good for the sake of those who came from the crossroads and farmsteads and to the city, to see Ma become the first woman Governor of Texas.

One of my most outstanding impressions now is that the business of being Governor is remarkably simple after all. I am not a profound politician, but so far I have found only the most common-sense problems—requiring common technique than good judgment and fair thinking. I must confess that I am not at all nervous or afraid, probably because of my former association with executive

### DE YOUNG'S DEATH MOURNED

Former Employee Relates Interesting Incidents in Publisher's Life; Was Energetic Worker

BY RILEY MILLARD

The passing of Michel Harry de Young, who had lived to be the oldest metropolitan newspaper publisher in America, last Sunday night in San Francisco, was an event that made many an old Californian have a sigh. To them it was the effacement of a conspicuous human landmark, the fading out of a bright, strong figure in California history.

Many, too, are the younger men and women who will miss him from the journalistic landscape. For he and his Chronicle were widely known, not only in this country but in Europe, which he visited many times and in which he had many friends.

The round, ruddy face, the easy smile and the kindly eye of M. H. de Young, were known to me from the time he became sole proprietor of the Chronicle on the death of his brother Charles on April 23, 1880. In fact, the beginning of my long and close connection with the Chronicle preceded that date by many months and extended through the most turbulent years of his career.

BROTHER SHOT  
I was in the Chronicle office when Charles de Young was shot down by the son of Mayor Kailoch and I saw his body borne out to the morgue wagon amid an immense and highly agitated crowd of San Franciscans, many of whom were for lynching the slayer then and there.

A faint whisper from the background of memory recalls my first meeting with M. H. de Young. Parenthetically it may be said that among us he always was known as "M. H." and to his club friends as "Harry," though most San Franciscans referred to him familiarly as "Mike." His brother Charles was known all over the town as "Charley." Of the two brothers Charles was considered by the people of the "seventies" as the brainier, but at that time they did not know M. H. as well as his brother, or how he was developing as a journalist. At the time of that first meeting the de Youngs knew me as only a small part of the machinery of the Chronicle.

I recall that M. H. was the brother in a little corner of a private office on the ground floor of the Chronicle Building at Bush and Kearny streets. I had been sent downstairs to them with some proofs of an editorial article on Isaac K. Kailoch, which Charles de Young had written. The article must have been penned in Charles' most pungent manner. My memory of it is that it exorciated

eyes, M. H. de Young gave orders for the writing of such an editorial as many a newspaper proprietor would have hesitated to publish in view of the strength of the mandate. He denounced with strong invective his brother's slayer and the slayer's friends. The Chronicle was printed with turned columns, giving the newspaper that dramatic appearance no longer seen in these days.

After the assassination of his brother M. H. de Young took full charge of the Chronicle, which became so prosperous that he decided to build a larger and better office building. He erected the first steel skyscraper in San Francisco at Kearny and Market streets. Of this building he was exceedingly proud. I was on the city desk at the time, and I remember how he would bring in some distinguished visitor and say, "This is where the Chronicle is edited. That man at the desk looks cross, but he won't bite." For he was fond of his little jest.

Once after his marriage to the beautiful Miss Dean, a local school teacher, I was in his big house on California street where the young couple resided. M. H. de Young and his wife showed me around. I think we were in every room from the basement to the garret. The house was most luxuriously and expensively furnished. M. H. showed me a big black wooden chair ornately carved.

"Lift it," he said. "Pretty solid," he said with a merry laugh. "It's of Indian teak. But I can lift it." He swung it off the floor. He was by no means a large man, nor strong to look at, but of surprising physical power. He had a constitution that saw him through many a harsh ordeal.

SHOT BY SPECKLE  
It was severely tested, however, when he was shot down in the business office of the Chronicle by Adolph Spreckels, a son of Claus Spreckels, whose business methods that journal had attacked in a series of articles in the preparation of which I had a hand and therefore felt not a little responsible for the unhappy outcome. "Grave" symptoms of blood poisoning from the bullet wound evinced themselves, but de Young's hardy nature saved him.

I sat by his side during the whole long, weary trial of young Spreckels, and reported the court proceedings for the hanging of young Kailoch by others in the crowd. The police had a hard time protecting him.

TURNED RULES IN PAPER  
With tears streaming from his

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### WATER HELPED ROUND SEATTLE

Woman is Daughter of  
Washington Pioneer

Hall to be Presented  
With Memorial Wreath

Indian War of 1856;  
Traveled Oregon Trail

Commemorating the seventy-  
fifth anniversary of the founding  
of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Virginia  
Hall, 1535 North Serrano  
Ave., Hollywood, will be pre-  
sented with a memorial wreath  
from the Boy Scouts, acting  
in the direction of the Wash-  
ington Pioneer Society.

Hall is one of the two  
daughters of the pioneer.

TIME COLD  
CURE—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg  
Tea at any pharmacy. Take  
one cup of boiling water upon  
it through a stove and drink  
it at any time. It is the  
most effective way to break up a  
cold and cure grip, as it opens the  
relieving congestion. It also  
opens the bowels, thus breaking  
up a cold, therefore harmless—  
entirely.



### 25% to 50% Savings Lighting Fixtures

These handsome fixtures. Opal glass with  
cupid design in relief.  
14-in. bowl as pictured  
complete ready to  
hang. Special while  
they last, at \$3 each.

These fixtures are  
made with  
opal glass.

Art Glass  
Loom, \$2.00  
No. 14 R.C. House Wire,  
Gangle Loom, \$3.00  
Silt Knobs, \$1.50 per  
Main Line Switches, 60c  
Push Switches, 25c  
Single 040 Brass Plates,  
\$1.00

One-Panel Door  
These in 2.2  
2.6x6.8, and 2.8x6.8  
Five-Panel Door  
These in 2.6x6.8  
Garage Doors  
The attractive  
durable, with six light  
door. Made  
up in stock  
ready for immediate  
delivery.

Garage Cabinets, \$3.50  
Kitchen Cabinets, \$30.00  
Bathrooms, \$12.00  
Dormers, \$40.00  
Siding Boards, \$5.00

Window Shades  
We are closing them out. Here  
are shades, and you can buy the  
best for the least.

at Maple, 401-4  
General Office and Retail Store



# HER HELPED AND SEATTLE

Woman in Daughter of  
Washington Pioneer

Will be Presented  
Memorial Wreath

Indian War of 1856;  
Oregon Trail

The seventy-  
year-old daughter of the  
founder of the city of  
Seattle, Mrs. Virginia  
Hall, 1511 North Serrano  
avenue, will be pre-  
sented a memorial wreath  
at the funeral of her  
father, Mr. John Hall,  
which will be held at the  
funeral home of the  
city of Seattle.

Company  
delivery when you specify



4450 3-piece  
Mohair suite \$350

4450 4-piece  
Bedroom suite \$385

4450 5-piece  
Bedroom suite \$425

4450 6-piece  
Bedroom suite \$465

4450 7-piece  
Bedroom suite \$505

4450 8-piece  
Bedroom suite \$545

4450 9-piece  
Bedroom suite \$585

4450 10-piece  
Bedroom suite \$625

4450 11-piece  
Bedroom suite \$665

4450 12-piece  
Bedroom suite \$705

4450 13-piece  
Bedroom suite \$745

4450 14-piece  
Bedroom suite \$785

4450 15-piece  
Bedroom suite \$825

4450 16-piece  
Bedroom suite \$865

4450 17-piece  
Bedroom suite \$905

4450 18-piece  
Bedroom suite \$945

4450 19-piece  
Bedroom suite \$985

4450 20-piece  
Bedroom suite \$1025

4450 21-piece  
Bedroom suite \$1065

4450 22-piece  
Bedroom suite \$1105

4450 23-piece  
Bedroom suite \$1145

4450 24-piece  
Bedroom suite \$1185

4450 25-piece  
Bedroom suite \$1225

4450 26-piece  
Bedroom suite \$1265

4450 27-piece  
Bedroom suite \$1305

4450 28-piece  
Bedroom suite \$1345

4450 29-piece  
Bedroom suite \$1385

4450 30-piece  
Bedroom suite \$1425

# MUSIC TO RAISE MUSEUM FUNDS

Band of 105 Volunteers Will  
Contribute Efforts

Maintenance to be Memorial  
to Dr. Bridge

Morning Musicals Chosen as  
Finance Medium

One hundred and five men and  
women of Los Angeles have  
banded themselves together to  
raise the maintenance fund of the  
Metropolitan Museum.

Southwest Museum as a  
memorial tribute to the great  
faith of Dr. Norman Bridge in  
the efforts of the active  
personnel of the institution.

Dr. Bridge made it possible  
for the museum to carry on  
through many years of pioneer  
work.

It seemed his most  
hopeless task and he un-  
doubtedly realized and appreciated  
the great debt the museum was  
owed to him.

He hoped to weave in the every-day  
lives of hundreds of people and  
how much greater the design  
could become through effective  
co-operation.

His like museum  
collectors could have spent his  
wealth elsewhere, but felt that a  
museum properly administered

had a rightful place in the com-  
munity as one of the civic motifs  
instrumental in building up a city  
which eventually includes the cul-  
tural development of all its peo-  
ple.

Mrs. Thomas G. Patton, wife of  
an ex-Congressman of New York,  
is one of the leaders in organizing  
the museum morning musicals,  
a medium selected for the finan-  
cial upbuilding of the museum  
and to bring thousands of people  
in closer contact with what mu-  
seums all over the world are seek-  
ing to accomplish.

Four Metropolitan artists are  
lending their support in four  
separate concerts, the first of  
which is to be given next Satur-  
day morning at 11 o'clock in the  
ballroom of the Biltmore. When  
Florence Easton will appear.

While Mrs. Patton and her en-  
thusiastic coteries are working on  
concerts, Mr. Patton, one-time  
Congressman and formerly of the  
board of directors of the Metro-  
politan Museum, lends his op-  
timistic encouragement and sup-  
port in telling the art, civic and  
science leaders of this city that  
Los Angeles is not more backward  
in art matters than New York was  
not many years ago.

Leaders in museum work at that time found  
the development of atmospheric  
appreciation very difficult in the  
problem we are finding it today  
and it called for the same daunt-  
less spirit then as now of staying  
with the task until financial free-  
dom is established through the  
aid of those who can set museums  
free.

Mrs. Patton, also a worker in  
eastern museums, feels that many  
people find pleasure in contrib-  
uting to civic enterprises and  
stated: "There are many ways a  
museum can be financed, but not  
through music? I think it is a  
delightful idea."

An airplane being constructed  
for the French army has an elevat-  
or that is operated by means of  
a battery of machine guns to the  
top.

Other sections of the bill regu-  
late almost every activity of pri-  
vate schools, even stating that "a  
license shall not be granted in this  
article shall not be assigned or  
transferred, nor shall any partner  
be taken into the business, with-  
out the written consent of the  
Board of Education."

A surety  
bond of \$1000 would have to be  
posted by each school in cities of  
100,000 population, or over, to  
cover such suits as might be filed  
against it, and matters of dispute,  
monetary or otherwise, between  
students and teachers would be  
taken before the board, also.

Private instructors would also be  
licensed, and fees for the licenses  
charged.

"This bill should and will be  
defeated," declared W. H. H.  
Garver, president of the Califor-  
nia-Bronze-Rever Commercial Col-  
lege of Los Angeles. "It puts  
private schools absolutely under  
the domination of the State Board  
of Education, a political ap-  
pointed body. Its sections limit  
the activities and the enterprise  
of private schools and business  
institutions, and means that a great  
many of the smaller schools practi-  
cally will be wiped out."

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# MURPHY SCHOOL BILL IS FOUGHT

Measure Opposed by Private  
Institutions

Passage Seen as Death Blow  
to Smaller

Supervision Provisions Held  
Too Extensive

Determined opposition, it was  
revealed yesterday, will be waged  
by business colleges and other  
private educational and trade  
schools against Senate Bill No.  
414, introduced by Senator Murphy  
of San Francisco on January 22,  
last, and now before the Commit-  
tee on Education.

The bill would regulate all of  
the activities of private schools,  
with a few exceptions, and would  
place them directly under the di-  
rection of the State Board of  
Education.

The measure introduced by Sen-  
ator Murphy would require all  
private schools, with the exception  
of "colleges, schools and uni-  
versities which maintain regu-  
lar courses in general cultural  
subjects which must be completed  
before the students can pursue any  
of the specialized courses main-  
tained therein for the teaching of  
any trade, art, science or occupa-  
tion requiring special skill," to  
secure licenses from the State  
Board of Education, subject first  
to an investigation from that  
body, which will be endowed with  
the power to refuse it.

BOND REQUIRED  
Other sections of the bill regu-  
late almost every activity of pri-  
vate schools, even stating that "a  
license shall not be granted in this  
article shall not be assigned or  
transferred, nor shall any partner  
be taken into the business, with-  
out the written consent of the  
Board of Education."

A surety  
bond of \$1000 would have to be  
posted by each school in cities of  
100,000 population, or over, to  
cover such suits as might be filed  
against it, and matters of dispute,  
monetary or otherwise, between  
students and teachers would be  
taken before the board, also.

Private instructors would also be  
licensed, and fees for the licenses  
charged.

"This bill should and will be  
defeated," declared W. H. H.  
Garver, president of the Califor-  
nia-Bronze-Rever Commercial Col-  
lege of Los Angeles. "It puts  
private schools absolutely under  
the domination of the State Board  
of Education, a political ap-  
pointed body. Its sections limit  
the activities and the enterprise  
of private schools and business  
institutions, and means that a great  
many of the smaller schools practi-  
cally will be wiped out."

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# MARGETT'S RUGS AND CARPETS EXCLUSIVELY

\$89.50 Wilton \$1  
Velvet Rugs

for - - - - -

WE ARE CLOSING OUR LOS ANGELES STORE

Lease and Fixtures for Sale

SELECT any rug in the house  
at the full price and take an-  
other of equal value for just one  
dollar. Buy a fine Wilton Vel-  
vet at \$89.50 and we will sell you  
any other \$89.50 rug in the house  
for \$1. Make your choice of any  
rug in the house, any pattern,  
any colorings, any grade, any  
quality, any weave—pay the full  
price and make a second selec-  
tion for just \$1. You get two  
rugs at the cost of one, plus one  
dollar. Your choice is not limited  
to a second rug exactly like the  
first; it may be of any weave or  
pattern you like, just so it does  
not exceed in price the first one.  
\$100,000.00 worth of rugs in-  
cluded in this sale.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your  
Rugs for Future Delivery

If you cannot find use for two rugs come just the same. Buy one rug  
only, the savings will be worth while.

Attention, Hotel, Apt. House Owners and Furniture Dealers  
We have 95,000 yards of very heavy grade carpet in 27 of the  
newest designs and colorings we are closing out at \$2.25 a yard.

EVERY SALE FINAL—NO EXCHANGES—NO CHARGES  
Look Sharp for the Number

733 So. Broadway

Take Elevator to the Second Floor

MARGETT'S

RUGS & CARPETS

3 CITIES  
LOS ANGELES  
733 So. Broadway  
OAKLAND  
SAN FRANCISCO  
SAN DIEGO

One Thin Women  
Gained 10 Pounds  
in 20 Days

Skinny Men Can  
Do the Same

All weak men and women  
All nervous men and women  
All skinny men and women  
Can grow stronger, healthier and  
more vigorous and take on solid  
needed flesh in  
30 days just by  
taking McCoy's  
Cod Liver Oil  
Compound Tablets, are just as good  
and so easy to take.

And what a  
bit these flesh-  
producing ta-  
blets have made.  
One a druggist  
tripled his sales  
in one week.

Every body  
knows that mas-  
ty-tasting, evil-  
smelling Cod  
Liver Oil is a  
wonderful vitality, flesh producer  
and health creator.

But who wants to swallow the  
horrible stuff, when these wonder-  
ful tablets—McCoy's Cod Liver Oil  
Compound Tablets, are just as good  
and so easy to take.

A box of 60 tablets for 80 cents  
and if any skinny man or woman  
doesn't gain at least 5 pounds in 30  
days—money back. Ask Owl and  
Sun Drug Stores or any good druggist  
anywhere in America.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the or-  
iginal and genuine, and don't forget  
there is nothing on earth so good to  
make backward, listless, under-  
weight children grow strong and  
robust.—(Advertisement.)

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets  
Get at the Cause and  
Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the mil-  
lions for colic, and get at the  
bowels positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find  
quick relief through Dr. Edwards'  
Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-  
coated tablets are taken for bad breath  
by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gen-  
tly but firmly on the bowels and liver,  
stimulating them to natural action,  
clearing the blood and gently purify-  
ing the entire system. They do not  
cause dangerous caloms does without  
any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of many sickening,  
gripping, cathartics are derived from  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without  
gripping, pain or any disagreeable ef-  
fects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the  
formula after seventeen years of prac-  
tice among patients afflicted with  
bowel and liver complaint, with the  
attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable  
compound mixed with olive oil, you  
will know them by their olive color.  
Take one or two every night for a  
week and note the effect. 15c and 50c.  
—(Advertisement.)

Liberal Credit Terms

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes  
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

# Ambassador

The Bath Deluxe

—Considered by many the crowning achievement of the de-  
signer's art in plumbing fixtures. It is with pleasure we  
announce the Ambassador tubs in patterns to fit right or  
left corner and in full recess are now being manufactured  
in 5 and 5½-foot sizes complete in our own factories.

These fixtures are fully guaranteed A Grade ware and  
in the right or left hand pattern as pictured the 5-foot  
length is priced without fittings at \$61.70.

Truly you should see these tubs to appreciate their  
beauty and worth.

Lawn Mowers Specially Priced

The Lumber for  
Your Home

One of the real economies you  
can effect in building your home is  
to buy good lumber. It saves time  
and the house goes up quicker.

You can be assured of the best  
lumber at the right prices when you  
come to us for a quotation. We  
bring in direct mill shipments,  
handle them through our own im-  
mense yards at Vernon and see to  
it that the finish lumber is prop-  
erly dry kilned and manufactured  
before it goes out on the job. Bring  
in your lists and let us estimate  
your bill for you at either office, 8th  
and Maple or 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Household Hand  
Saw, \$1.50

Hammers, 50c  
FOR HOME USE

Tools for Carpenters and Plumbers  
AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

For purchasing almost any kind of tools check over with us. We have  
some most attractive prices on high-grade standard tools.

A Remnant Sale of Floor Coverings

Inlaid Linoleums and Pabcolin

Here's a limited lot of short lengths and odd pieces of inlaid linoleum and Pa-  
bcolin. No more than 1 yard. Measuring  
\$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, \$1.00 sq. yd.  
Pabcolin Floor Covering, 60c sq. yd.

A good assortment of patterns for kitchen and bathroom. There will be no ex-  
changes, no refunds and none of these remnants sent C.O.D. They will be sold  
"as is."

Fix Up Your Interior Painting Now

Take advantage of these special prices. You can do much  
of your interior painting yourself.

\$3.90 Dye Stain, \$2.25

\$6.00 Gray Enamel, \$3.50



# HOMAGE PAID TO HERBERT

KHJ Devotes Evening to Playing Masterpieces of Famous Composer

By CLARE FORBES CRANE

Being a young country has its advantages, especially when it comes to the matter of learning lessons through the mistakes committed by our older "veteran" who try to impress us. It has been a habit of Europe to honor her great sons and daughters only after they have passed on. We of America endeavor to adopt a different policy and render tribute to our splendid musicians and authors while they are still with us, feeling certain that the warmth of our fulsome praise will stimulate them to still loftier heights.

We have a striking example of this in the late Victor Herbert, a man whose name stands in this country for what Gilbert and Sullivan mean to England. Making honors upon him during his life, we mourn his loss and constantly keep burning the fires of memory. Last evening was the fourth program, which the firm of Silverwood's have sponsored at KHJ. Like the preceding ones it was arranged by J. Howard Johnson who conceived the original idea of dedicating the evening to the memory of Victor Herbert.

**ORCHESTRA KNEW LATE**  
The artists were the Billmore Hotel Concert Orchestra, Edward Fitzpatrick, director and violin.



Enjoy clearer radio this simple way

It is clear, the vital contact between tubes and sockets must be perfect. With No-Ald Sockets simply twist the tubes back and forth in the sockets to scrape off all corrosion, the enemy of clear contact.

Be sure you have No-Ald Sockets in the set you already own, build or buy. De Luxe 75c., others, 35c., 50c., and 75c.

**OLDEN MANUFACTURING COMPANY**  
Also makers of the famous No-Ald Diode Springfield, Mass.

**NA-ALD**  
Sockets and Diodes

**We Are Experts on the Roberts Circuit**  
Build one of these Long Distance Sets. Complete parts from

\$25.00 to \$45.00  
**Eagle Radio Store**  
721 So. Main St.

**Gardner Single Control Radio Set**  
No tubes, no batteries, no power, up to January 31, 1935.

**Gardner Laboratories**  
211 E. 6th St. after 5 p.m. 100% cash.

How the Formica Insulation Company strength and insulating quality. Over 125 leading set makers tell you that Formica is the best insulator for panels, winding tubes, base panels and terminal strips. They use it themselves.

Formica will not break when you are carrying it home or while you are working on it. No matter how heavy your variable condensers, it will not sag or get out of shape. Screws and binding posts will stay tight.

Formica panels are made in three beautiful finishes: Gloss black, mahogany, and walnut. Ask your dealer for Formica.

**THE FORMICA INSULATION COMPANY**  
4660 Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**FORMICA**  
Made from Amorphous Bakelite Resins  
SHEETS TUBES RODS

**Get strength and insulating quality**

These two features of a satisfactory radio panel are mechanical strength and insulating quality. Over 125 leading set makers tell you that Formica is the best insulator for panels, winding tubes, base panels and terminal strips. They use it themselves.

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Martin Music Company to Be Host at KHJ



THE BATTLE DIVISION BAND, PACIFIC FLEET, FROM U.S. WEST VIRGINIA, MARYLAND, COLORADO AND TENNESSEE



JULES LEPSKI, VIOLINIST AND DIRECTOR OF PHILHARMONIC QUINTET



WILLIAM MULLINGER, FLUTIST



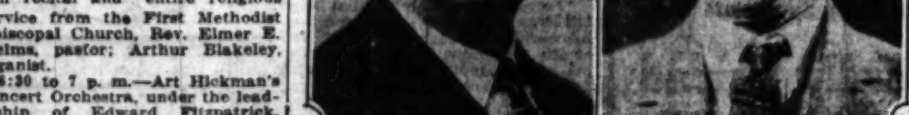
JOHN MARTIN, PRESIDENT OF THE MARTIN MUSIC COMPANY



RUTH PITTS, SOPRANO



HOWARD JOHNSON, ARRANGER OF PROGRAM



SAM HINDS, MONOLOGIST

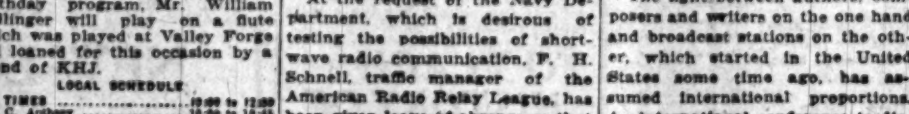
Arranged by J. Howard Johnson, concert in tribute to memory of George Washington.



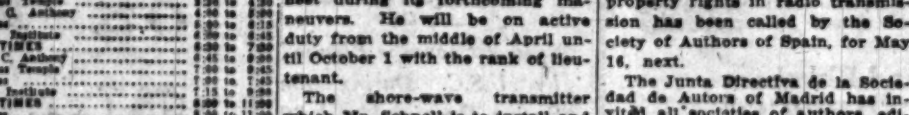
J. HOWARD JOHNSON, CONCERT IN TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON



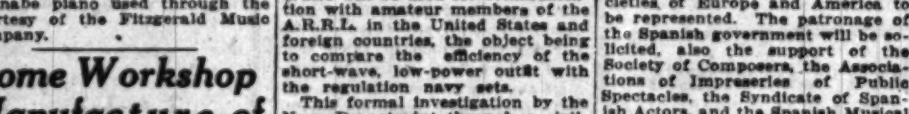
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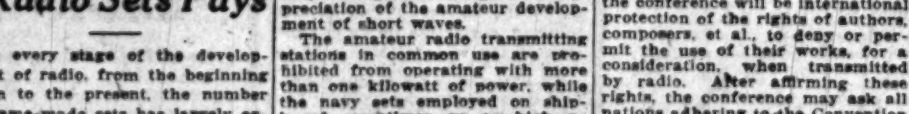
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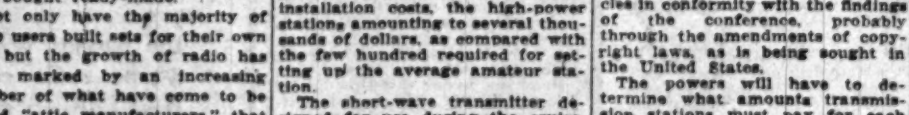
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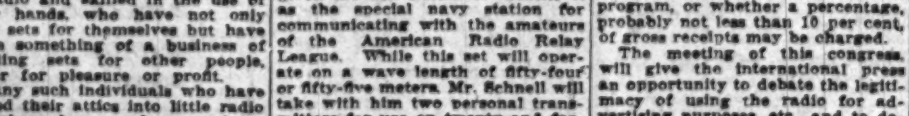
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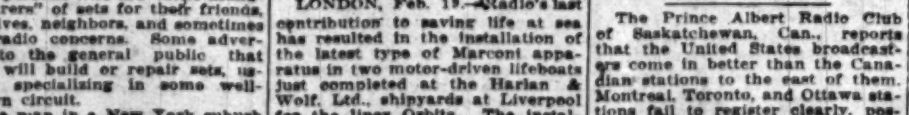
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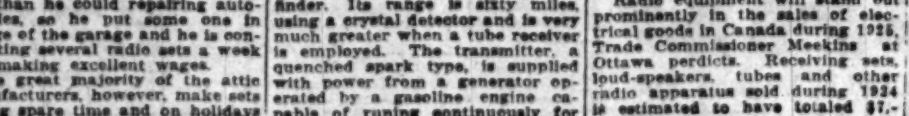
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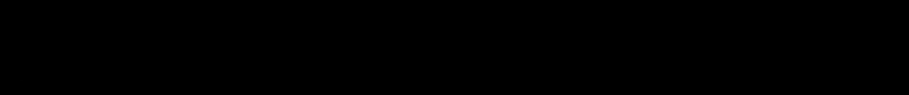
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J. HOWARD JOHNSON, CONCERT IN TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

## FAN WARNED OF BATTERY FRAUD

Charging Solutions Found to be Useless

Adding Acids and Salts Will Not Strengthen

Put in Fluid Only if Some Has Been Spilled

The "wits" of radioland, who prefer to use storage batteries on the filaments, and perhaps the plates of their tubes, will be interested in what practically constitutes an expose by the Bureau of Standards of "fals" charging solutions. The bureau's investigation was recently made at the Bureau of Standards of certain solutions which were said to charge batteries instantly, or in a short time as compared with the usual process. These tests have shown that batteries containing these solutions, contrary to the claims made for them, behave in accordance with well-established laws of electrochemistry.

**CONTAIN SULFURIC ACID**  
Analysis revealed these solutions to contain 33 to 43 per cent of sulfuric acid, which is about the amount in the ordinary electrolyte of an automobile battery when charged. In some of them were found also significant amounts of sodium or magnesium as well as coloring matter. The sodium may have been added as soda, or Glauber salts; the magnesium as Epsom salts. The use of sodium sulphate (Glauber salts) in batteries is an old story. It was suggested more than thirty-five years ago, but various authorities since that time have stated that such material is without beneficial effect. This has been confirmed by the bureau's recent experiments which show the rate of sulphation of plates to be unaffected by even 4 to 5 per cent of Epsom salts or Glauber salts.

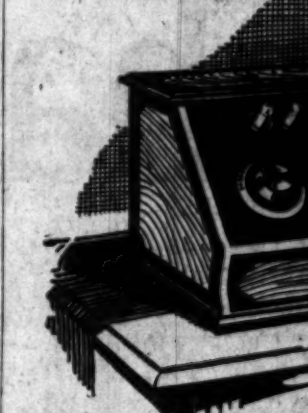
Comparison was made between batteries containing these solutions and similar batteries containing electrolyte of sulphuric acid of equivalent strength. No essential differences were shown in the charging, the voltage, the efficiency, or the temperature. When a battery is said to be charged it is understood that the battery is fully charged. A battery which is almost completely discharged may have nearly the same voltage as one that is charged. In this condition it may be able to operate the starter of an automobile, but this fact cannot be taken as evidence that the battery is fully charged.

## THEATERS WILL SCENES TAKEN

The following is a list of scenes taken from the movie "The Great Gatsby" which will be shown in the theaters of Los Angeles.

The following is a list of scenes taken from the movie "The Great Gatsby" which will be shown in the theaters of Los Angeles. The scenes are: "The Great Gatsby" (1925), "The Great Gatsby" (1926), "The Great Gatsby" (1927), "The Great Gatsby" (1928), "The Great Gatsby" (1929), "The Great Gatsby" (1930), "The Great Gatsby" (1931), "The Great Gatsby" (1932), "The Great Gatsby" (1933), "The Great Gatsby" (1934), "The Great Gatsby" (1935).

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## NAVY PLANS CONFERENCE TESTING OF SHORT WAVE RADIO FIGHT

Amateur Radio League Manager to Go on Pacific Fleet Maneuvers

Row of Composers and Others on Broadcast Now an International Affair

The request of the Navy Department, which is to test the possibilities of short wave radio communication, P. H. Schnell, traffic manager of the American Radio Relay League, has been given leave of absence so that he may accompany the Pacific Fleet during its forthcoming maneuvers. He will be on active duty from the middle of April until October 1 with the rank of lieutenant.

The shore-wave transmitter which Mr. Schnell is to install and operate for the period of the maneuvers will be used for communication with amateur members of the A.R.R.L. in the United States and foreign countries, the object being to compare the efficiency of the short-wave, low-power outfit with the regulation navy set.

The formal investigation by the Navy Department through a civilian radio organization of national scope is regarded as significant appreciation of the amateur development of short waves.

In every stage of the development of radio, from the beginning down to the present, the number of home-made sets has largely exceeded the number of assembled sets bought ready-made.

Not only have the majority of radio users built sets for their own use, but the growth of radio has been marked by an increasing number of what have come to be called "kit manufacturers," that is, ingenious individuals interested in radio and skilled in the use of their hands, who have not only built sets for themselves but have made something of a business of building sets for other people, either for pleasure or profit.

Many such individuals have turned their attics into little radio workshops have made a good income. There are several thousand such persons who are "kit manufacturers" of sets for their friends, relatives, neighbors, and sometimes for radio concerns. Some advertise to the general public that they will build or repair sets, usually specializing in some well-known circuit.

One man in a New York suburb who conducted a garage found that he could earn more money making sets than he could repairing automobiles, so he put some one in charge of the garage and he is constructing several radio sets a week and making excellent wages.

The great majority of the kit manufacturers, however, make sets during spare time and on holidays and Saturday afternoons.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Radio's last contribution to saving life at sea has resulted in the installation of the latest type of Marconi apparatus in two motor-driven lifeboats just completed at the Harlan & Wolff Ltd., shipyards at Liverpool.

The installation promises a transmitter and receiver embodying a direction finder. Its range is sixty miles, using a crystal detector and is very much greater when a tube receiver is employed. The transmitter, a quenched spark type, is supplied with power from a generator operated by a gasoline engine capable of running continuously for nine hours.

## RADIO SUPPLY AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY

STOCK REDUCING SALE—CONTINUED FOR ANOTHER WEEK

**LOUD SPEAKERS**  
Granolite, with Baldwin Unit \$ 9.25 reg. price \$17.50  
Stromberg Carlson \$14.25 reg. price \$21.00  
Dictograph Type R-4 \$17.15 reg. price \$24.50  
Bristol Jr. \$ 9.75 reg. price \$12.50  
Bristol Sr. \$15.25 reg. price \$25.00  
Magnavox—M-1 \$22.50 reg. price \$30.00

**Western Electric Power**  
Amplifier \$32.50 reg. price \$140.00  
Mercury \$ 4.75 reg. price \$ 8.50  
Bakelite Dial—3 in. Diameter, 3-16 shaft \$2.50  
Dial Binding Posts, assorted, box \$3.50  
Dixie Screw Assortment, box \$3.50  
K.C. Reflex Coils, regular \$2.50 \$1.75  
No Koro Soldering Irons \$3.50  
Solderette Soldering Irons, reg. \$1.50 \$1.25  
Trim Phone—reg. \$6.00 \$3.50  
Kelllogg Phone—reg. \$6.50 \$3.25  
Diograph Phone \$6.00  
Plug for Phone \$1.00

**Cosmopolitan Phoniformers—wave traps**  
and Antenna Couplers \$7.25  
Farband Wave Trap \$6.25, regular \$5.50

**2-Tube Reflex Set, Regular price \$50.00, special \$35.00**  
Workrite Kit—special, \$14.50. Regular.  
Workrite, Neutrodyne 5-Tube Kit, Regular \$70.00. Special.

**KODEL TUBE SETS**  
SENSATION OF THE SEASON  
C 11—one-tube, reg. price \$10.00 Sale \$ 7.00  
C 12—two-tube, reg. price \$15.00 Sale \$12.00  
P 11—one-tube Portable reg. price \$16.00 Sale \$11.20  
P 12—two-tube Portable reg. price \$22.50 Sale \$15.75

**SLEEPER MONOTROL SET**  
Four-Tube—One Dial Control, Handsome Cabinet—Only 75 on hand. Can be used with Workrite Kit—Special, \$14.50. Regular.  
Regular price \$130.00—Sale price \$70.00. Equipment Extra

**BOOKS**  
Edelman's—Experimental Wireless—regular \$3.00, special \$2.25  
Buckner—Practical Wireless Telegraphy—regular \$2.25, special \$1.75  
Buckner—Wireless Experimenters' Manual—regular \$2.25, special \$1.75  
LeFax—Loose Leaf—regular \$5.00, special \$3.75

**CONDENSERS**  
Cardwell 43 Pl. \$3.75  
Special 43 Pl. \$3.00  
R. C. 43 Pl. \$3.00  
R. C. 11 Pl. \$3.00  
Teleradio 43 Pl. \$3.00  
Teleradio 11 Pl. \$3.00

**20-Watt G. E. Condenser**  
Reg. Price \$3.00  
Sale Price \$2.00

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SAN DIEGO

# STOCKS POINT UPWARD AGAIN

Holiday Profit-Taking Brings  
Reaction Near Close

Strength in Rock Island Laid  
to Merger Rumors  
Equipment Look Better; Oil  
Shares Buoyant

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. — Stock prices continued to seek higher levels today, although some of the early gains established under the leadership of rail and equipment issues were counter-acted by a last-minute wave of preholiday profit-taking. Trading was unusually active for a Saturday session and buying orders were spread over a list of rail and miscellaneous industrial issues.

Accumulation of Southwestern carrier stocks was promoted by reports that a new system to be created in that region as a rival to the Greater Missouri Pacific would include the Kansas City Southern, Frisco, "Katy," St. Louis Southern and possibly Chicago and Alton railroads.

## MERGER TALK ACTIVE

Reports of buying of Rock Island shares in line with plans for its eventual consolidation with the Southern Railway and the Texas and Pacific in anticipation of favorable dividend action this year lifted these stocks to their highest levels in two years, along with Frisco, Wash. and Southern. Railway preferreds leading sales brought about slight recessions at the close, although strength of Kansas City Southern was well maintained. The stock closing 1-1/2 points higher.

Disputing rumors regarding the St. Paul Railway's refunding plans, indicating that drastic steps to avert a receivership might be necessary and that a new banking alignment would be sought for the road, contributed to the weakness of these shares. Both the common and preferred stocks declined to the lowest levels of the year on heavy selling which broke out shortly before the close.

The recent rally in Baldwin Locomotive, reflecting Wall street's belief that undue importance was being attached to the 1925 earnings of the equipment of constructive operations in the other motive stocks, American Locomotive secured more than 4 points and closed 3 1/2 points higher. Railway Steel Spring advanced 4 1/2 points, Pullman, American Car and Foundry, and Pressed Steel Car sold 2 points or more above last Friday's closing, while Baldwin was subjected to pressure of heavy selling, although a brief rally saw it close at a new top above 145 before it fell back at the close to 143 1/2, a net loss of 2 1/2 points.

## OILS RESPOND

Placing of the Pan-American Petroleum issues on a \$5 annual dividend basis brought a quick response from these shares, all of which later yielded most of the gains. Tidewater Oil and Conoco were included in the list of issues selling 1 to 4 points higher, among which were Famous Players, Bechtel Packing, American Safety Razor, American Can and Chicago Pneumatic Tool. Continuing movements among the high-priced specialties, were reflected in a gain of 7 1/2 points by Commercial Solvents "A," and a loss of 4 1/2 points in United States Cast Iron Pipe.

Foreign exchanges were unsettled in light trading. Value reference to a capital rise in France contributed to a reaction of almost 6 points in French francs to around 145 cents, while sterling was also down a cent lower at 14.75 3/4.

Stock Market Averages

30 Industrials 30.14  
400 Common 100.14  
400 Preferred 100.14  
Total 100.14

## WHOS WHO

C. O. G. Miller, president of the Pacific Electric Corporation, president of the Key System Transit Company and director of the California Gas and Electric Corporation, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the San Francisco Gas and Electric Company, was elected a director of the Southern California Gas Company of California to succeed Rufus C. Dawer of Chicago, at the corporation's annual meeting last week.

A. Schilling, vice-president of the Pacific Lighting Corporation and a director of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, was elected to the Southern Counties Gas and Electric Corporation, increasing the number of directors from ten to eleven.

R. W. Schilling, vice-president and general manager of the Coast Mortgage Corporation, left yesterday for a 10-day tour in the United States, during which he will visit the headquarters of the corporation in New York, and the offices of the corporation in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

W. W. Schilling, vice-president and general manager of the Coast Mortgage Corporation, left yesterday for a 10-day tour in the United States, during which he will visit the headquarters of the corporation in New York, and the offices of the corporation in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 645 South Spring street.]  
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Change
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0	100	98	99	99	0
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0	100	98	99	99	0
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0	100	98	99	99	0
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0	100	98	99	99	0
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0	100	98	99	99	0
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0	100	98	99	99	0
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0	100	98	99	99	0
Admiral	100	98	99	99	0	100	98	99	99	0
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# NEWS FROM THE MINES

The first General Bulletin of Southwest Mining News Service will be in the mails this week.  
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# MARKET REVIEW

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Strength in securities and weakness in the exchanges carrying foreign currencies back to approximately their low points of the week were the outstanding features of today's market. The fact that it was a two-hour market, preceding the double holiday, seemed to have little effect on the volume of turnover, despite the large number of absentees from the financial discharges totaled up to approximately 1,000,000 shares and the market was active and strong during most of the morning.

International bankers were inclined to attribute the fresh outburst of selling which appeared in European currencies, to a weakening of the technical position of this market brought about by a combination of speculative selling and profit-taking.

On the stock exchange advances predominated and the market appeared cheerful and exhibited a degree of buoyancy, with gains of from 2 to 4 points established in some of the more active stocks. There was a lack of uniformity in the market, however, and here and there throughout the list were to be seen visible evidence of profit-taking and pressure on the market. High-priced industrial stock and low-priced rails appeared to be the leaders. The former, of which many are under "pool control," were especially active. The low-priced railroad shares were energized by reports of a probable merger of southwestern lines. Thus far this year market talk has been a powerful stimulus to the railroad market.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET  
Quotations furnished by California Hide Co., 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for the week ending at 12 a. m. yesterday:

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steer, 12 per pound; No. 2 steer, 11 per pound; No. 3 steer, 10 per pound; No. 4 steer, 9 per pound; No. 5 steer, 8 per pound; No. 6 steer, 7 per pound; No. 7 steer, 6 per pound; No. 8 steer, 5 per pound; No. 9 steer, 4 per pound; No. 10 steer, 3 per pound; No. 11 steer, 2 per pound; No. 12 steer, 1 per pound; No. 13 steer, 1/2 per pound; No. 14 steer, 1/4 per pound; No. 15 steer, 1/8 per pound; No. 16 steer, 1/16 per pound; No. 17 steer, 1/32 per pound; No. 18 steer, 1/64 per pound; No. 19 steer, 1/128 per pound; No. 20 steer, 1/256 per pound; No. 21 steer, 1/512 per pound; No. 22 steer, 1/1024 per pound; No. 23 steer, 1/2048 per pound; No. 24 steer, 1/4096 per pound; No. 25 steer, 1/8192 per pound; No. 26 steer, 1/16384 per pound; No. 27 steer, 1/32768 per pound; No. 28 steer, 1/65536 per pound; No. 29 steer, 1/131072 per pound; No. 30 steer, 1/262144 per pound; No. 31 steer, 1/524288 per pound; No. 32 steer, 1/1048576 per pound; No. 33 steer, 1/2097152 per pound; No. 34 steer, 1/4194304 per pound; No. 35 steer, 1/8388608 per pound; No. 36 steer, 1/16777216 per pound; No. 37 steer, 1/33554432 per pound; No. 38 steer, 1/67108864 per pound; No. 39 steer, 1/134217728 per pound; No. 40 steer, 1/268435456 per pound; No. 41 steer, 1/536870912 per pound; No. 42 steer, 1/1073741824 per pound; No. 43 steer, 1/2147483648 per pound; No. 44 steer, 1/4294967296 per pound; No. 45 steer, 1/8589934592 per pound; No. 46 steer, 1/17179869184 per pound; No. 47 steer, 1/34359738368 per pound; No. 48 steer, 1/68719476736 per pound; No. 49 steer, 1/137438953472 per pound; No. 50 steer, 1/274877906944 per pound; No. 51 steer, 1/549755813888 per pound; No. 52 steer, 1/1099511627776 per pound; No. 53 steer, 1/2199023255552 per pound; No. 54 steer, 1/4398046511104 per pound; No. 55 steer, 1/8796093022208 per pound; No. 56 steer, 1/17592186044416 per pound; No. 57 steer, 1/35184372088832 per pound; No. 58 steer, 1/70368744177664 per pound; No. 59 steer, 1/140737488355328 per pound; No. 60 steer, 1/281474976710656 per pound; No. 61 steer, 1/562949953421312 per pound; No. 62 steer, 1/1125899906842624 per pound; No. 63 steer, 1/2251799813685248 per pound; No. 64 steer, 1/4503599627370496 per pound; No. 65 steer, 1/9007199254740992 per pound; No. 66 steer, 1/18014398509481984 per pound; No. 67 steer, 1/36028797018963968 per pound; No. 68 steer, 1/72057594037927936 per pound; No. 69 steer, 1/144115188075855872 per pound; No. 70 steer, 1/288230376151711744 per pound; No. 71 steer, 1/576460752303423488 per pound; No. 72 steer, 1/1152921504606846976 per pound; No. 73 steer, 1/2305843009213693952 per pound; No. 74 steer, 1/4611686018427387904 per pound; No. 75 steer, 1/9223372036854775808 per pound; No. 76 steer, 1/18446744073709551616 per pound; No. 77 steer, 1/36893488147419103232 per pound; No. 78 steer, 1/73786976294838206464 per pound; No. 79 steer, 1/147573952589676412928 per pound; No. 80 steer, 1/295147905179352825856 per pound; No. 81 steer, 1/590295810358705651712 per pound; No. 82 steer, 1/1180591620717411303424 per pound; No. 83 steer, 1/2361183241434822606848 per pound; No. 84 steer, 1/4722366482869645213696 per pound; No. 85 steer, 1/9444732965739290427392 per pound; No. 86 steer, 1/18889465931478580854784 per pound; No. 87 steer, 1/37778931862957161709568 per pound; No. 88 steer, 1/75557863725914323419136 per pound; No. 89 steer, 1/151115727451828646838272 per pound; No. 90 steer, 1/302231454903657293676544 per pound; No. 91 steer, 1/604462909807314587353088 per pound; No. 92 steer, 1/1208925819614629174706176 per pound; No. 93 steer, 1/2417851639229258349412352 per pound; No. 94 steer, 1/4835703278458516698824704 per pound; No. 95 steer, 1/9671406556917033397649408 per pound; No. 96 steer, 1/19342813113834066795298816 per pound; No. 97 steer, 1/38685626227668133590597632 per pound; No. 98 steer, 1/77371252455336267181195264 per pound; No. 99 steer, 1/154742504910672534362390528 per pound; No. 100 steer, 1/309485009821345068724781056 per pound; No. 101 steer, 1/618970019642690137449562112 per pound; No. 102 steer, 1/1237940039285380274899124224 per pound; No. 103 steer, 1/2475880078570760549798248448 per pound; No. 104 steer, 1/4951760157141521099596496896 per pound; No. 105 steer, 1/9903520314283042199192993792 per pound; No. 106 steer, 1/19807040628566084398385987584 per pound; No. 107 steer, 1/39614081257132168796771975168 per pound; No. 108 steer, 1/79228162514264337593543950336 per pound; No. 109 steer, 1/158456325028528675187087900672 per pound; No. 110 steer, 1/316912650057057350374175801344 per pound; No. 111 steer, 1/633825300114114700748351602688 per pound; No. 112 steer, 1/1267650600228229401496703205376 per pound; No. 113 steer, 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 per pound; No. 114 steer, 1/5070602400912917605986812821504 per pound; No. 115 steer, 1/1014120

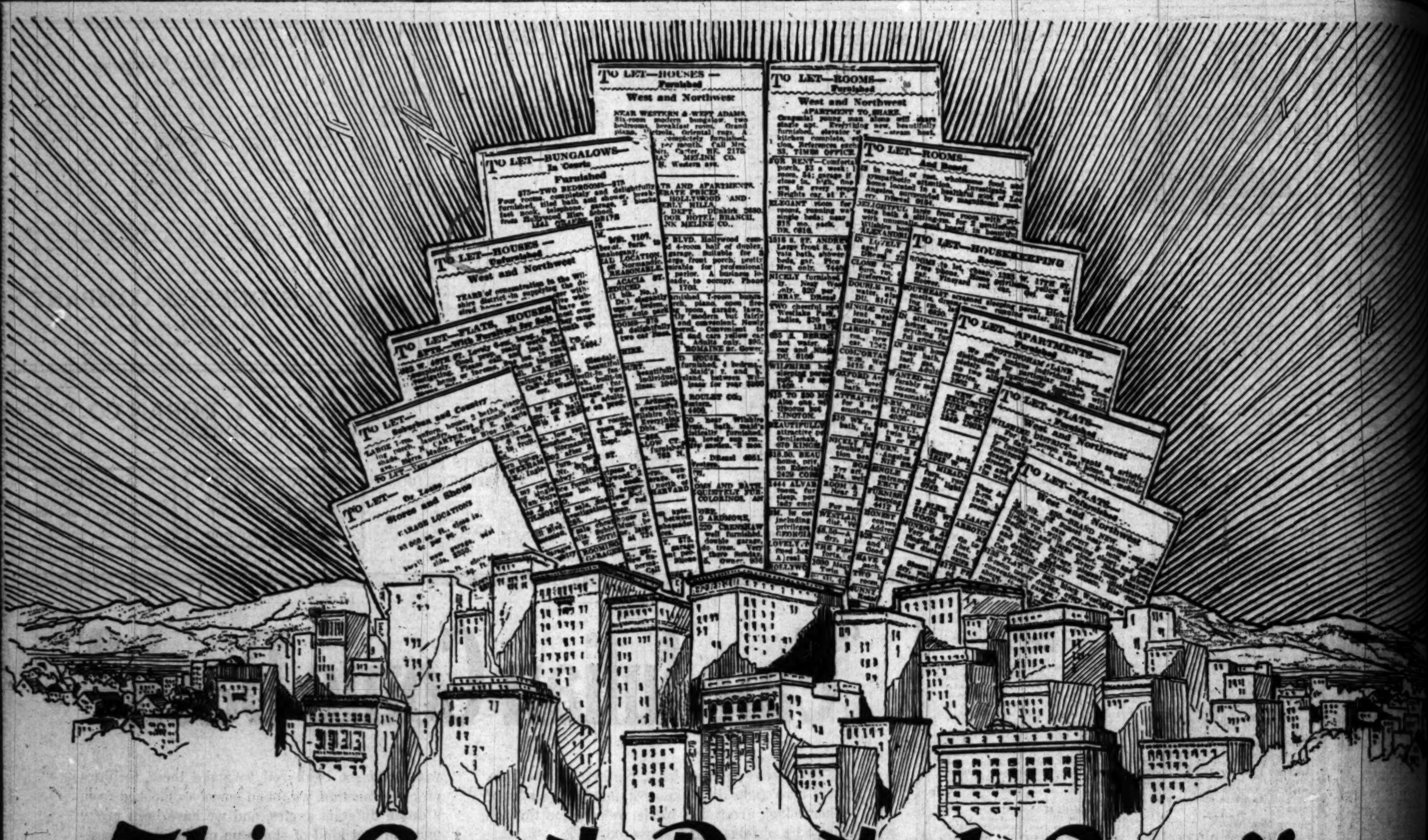












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a beach cottage? . . . . a cabin in the mountains?

This wonderful service will take you about—instantly!—near and far!—without effort or cost!

Turn to Part IV in this issue of the Sunday Times and see today's attractive offerings, many of which are advertised in The Times exclusively.

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## Times Want Ads

World Leadership for Four Straight Years

CREAM SHEET



XLIV.

### Affairs of 6 June

Perhaps never in social circles of blizzards in the way of a few days, and with Ash Wednesday the Horse Show every evening, the order of each day, the Palais de Glace is still the scene of a novelty to have had the of enthusiasm worn off, commencing several hours of almost day finds the young debutantes her older and younger classmates themselves to the ice for a spin around the pond, between you and me, it is a social concourse.

Bachelors' Mardi Gras Ball, last night was one of the most carefully planned and exquisite affairs in the history of the organization, but for those following the leading of the invitations no one has seen peace. Costumers have to work overtime, while every one in town has had her work, adorning with costumes for the night and for new and snappy costumes to be worn at the next day.

Today also is bringing to the many numbers of betrothal announcements and marriages are being planned for immediate future, so that the bridegroom will have time during Lent to prepare their trousseau without twenty or more affairs of the kind, none of which is "refused".

Miss Landreth, the daughter of Mrs. Annie Landreth of Oak Knoll, will be one of the charming brides of the early summer, also.



### Miss Ruth Louise Wallace



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